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MARINES REACH IWO AIRFIELD

**Patton's Army Breaks
Through Siegfried Line**

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STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

Win Big Iwo Beachhead



WESTERN FRONT—The Canadian First Army is smashing into the important city of Goch today, amid indications that the Nazis are abandoning the outflanked bastion. Other units fought their way into Moyland in the north and advanced along the Maas river south of Alferden. British and American troops are reported aiding in the struggle.

Scots Battle Into Goch In New Allied Advances

PARIS, Feb. 19 (AP)—Kilted Scots fought into the center of the heavily fortified road center of Goch today as the Canadian First Army advanced within 25 miles of Duisburg, world's largest inland port and western portal of the Reich Ruhr arsenal.

British and Canadian troops fought within a mile of Calcar, like Goch an important frontline road center, and pushed the stoutly resisting Germans to the southern edge of the Moyland woods, casualties were heavy on both sides. The forest extends almost to the edge of Calcar.

Lt. Gen. Patton widened his U. S. Third Army front in west Germany to 32 miles and captured numerous Eifel mountains towns, some within seven miles of the important road center of Bittburg.

A dispatch from Patton's headquarters said the 76th, 5th and 80th Divisions now are clear through a three-mile deep stretch of the Siegfried line along a seven-mile front in the Eichternach area. The account said German units have suffered 50 per cent casualties since Feb. 7, while American losses were extremely light.

Marshal Montgomery was said by the Germans to have omitted his British Second Army to the intensifying battle between the Maas and the flooded Rhine, a front through which the northern end of the original Siegfried line has been run.

The marshal himself said the last round of the battle for Germany was on; that the enemy "is going to receive the knockout blow—a somewhat unusual one, delivered from more than one direction."

Lt. Gen. Patch's Seventh Army fought back two miles into the German Saar basin, capturing 1000 prisoners and Auerbach, six miles southeast of Saarbrücken.

American First and Ninth armies still were inactive along the Roer facing Cologne, Bonn

and Düsseldorf. It was in this sector east of Aachen the Germans have been predicting the real battle of decision.

Third Army advances in the center ranged up to a half mile along a 32-mile front.

The 90th Division overran Liedersborn, three miles inside Germany and reached points seven to eight miles southwest of Prüm.

In the Eichternach bridgehead, the 80th Rifle Division (Cleland Hammerdings and ad-

vanced a half mile north to Nussbaum. Stockist was entered.

The Fifth Red Diamond division won high ground overlooking Holsheim where the Enz river flows into the Prüm.

A quarter mile gain placed the 76th Onaway Division less than a mile southwest of Minden, at the confluence of the Prüm and Sure.

Farther south, the 94th Division of the Third Army gained 400 yards north of Sinz.

Rescue of Hostages Delays Manila Push

MANILA, Feb. 19 (AP)—Manila Bay was all but back in American hands today, but in the city itself, where some 7000 civilians were released in a new dramatic rescue, the Japanese still clung grimly to the walled Intramuros section.

Mopping up continued on Corregidor, where Yanks control the topside.

The 7000, including 700 Americans, were liberated under gunfire as American troops stormed into the ruins of the Philippine General Hospital, a few blocks south of the Intramuros walls.

Maj. Gen. Griswold, commander of the 14th Corps, still delayed a showdown battle for the Intramuros district in the hope other thousands of civilians would be voluntarily released by the Japanese.

"I have lost lots of men in Manila already," he said, "and my military judgment is to raise that Japanese stronghold." He observed that the men, women and children in the district were "bound to suffer, whatever steps we take."

The Navy's Seventh Fleet warships steamed to the entrance of the bay to bombard Japanese on the Cavite shore. Gen. MacArthur disclosed in a communique also reporting mopping up progress on Corregidor.

The communique said the east entrance of Corregidor tunnel, in-

which the Japanese may follow their usual underground light-to-death practice, was closed by a landslide. Seventh Fleet guns had loosened the earth.

Bombers Pound Nazi Italy Lines

ROME, Feb. 19 (AP)—Allied patrols ranged over the Italian front today, seeking to determine the strength of German forces withdrawing into Hitler's last ditch fortress in southern Germany.

Allied headquarters reported continued aerial activity against northern Italy communication routes.

Fifth Army patrols moved through fog and mist, the Allied commando said, and sharp patrol clashes occurred on the Eighth Army front.

Objectives on the Brenner rail route into Germany were attacked by medium bombers. Flying Fortresses bombed Linz, communications center in Austria, 55 miles west of Vienna.

By ELMONT WAITE

GUAM, Feb. 19 (AP)—Invading American Marines have established a secure beachhead on Iwo island, fought their way to one of the island's airfields and penetrated its defenses. Adm.

Nimitz announced tonight. Veteran Fifth Corps Marines of America's oldest amphibious outfit established a 4500-yard beachhead to an average depth of 500 yards and drove inland to the edge of the airfield under increasing Japanese artillery and mortar fire.

(Joseph A. Bors, International News Service correspondent, in a dispatch from Guam said there were indications that between 30,000 and 40,000 American fighting men were involved against an estimated enemy garrison of 15,000 to 20,000.)

Advance units of the attackers had reached the southern end of the airfield and penetrated the field's defenses east of the airstrip.

The Beachhead extends for nearly two and a half miles northward from the volcano at the southern tip of the air-base island.

Nimitz credited B-29s and sub-marines with helping pave the way for this morning's invasion of the island, whose seizure will step up the air offensive against Tokyo, where the Fifth Fleet air arm destroyed or damaged 35 ships and 750 planes in two days before withdrawing.

Thousands of rockets raked the

southern Iwo beaches climaxing the heavy naval bombardment which included the batteries of such ancient battleships as the Nevada, sunk at Pearl Harbor and resurrected to help pave the way for the invasion of Normandy and now a stepping stone island to Tokyo.

Marine "casualties are moderate," Nimitz said.

Two "light units" of the heavy supporting fleet or more than 800 which prepared the way for the 9 a. m. invasion today were damaged.

Resistance was originally light, but Jap counterfire, at first sporadic, steadily intensified as the marines smashed against the enemy entrenched in ridges and burned them out of pillboxes with flame-throwers.

Warships, which Tokyo said encircled the island, gave artillery support, while swarms of carrier planes dived on the Japs in front of the marines' path.

The immediate objective was Iwo's main airfield, from which land-based American fighters and medium bombers will be able to strike the Japanese homeland for the first time.

Battleships, including new 45,000-tonners and cruisers, had poured murderous shellfire into the eight-square-mile island since Friday to soften the coastal defenses.

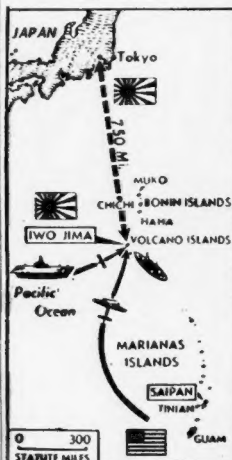
Iwo had undergone the most intensive neutralization campaign of the Pacific war. Daily, since Dec. 7, heavy bombers dumped explosives on the airstrip—both some to the B-29 base at Saipan—and coastal guns.

On 10 missions U. S. warships shelled the island.

But still the Japanese were very much in business on Iwo, and managed to mount fighters and send up anti-aircraft fire. Japan wanted to hold little Iwo.

The Domei version of the landing said the Yanks invaded beaches on the south and east coasts and heavy fighting was in progress.

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WE INVADE IWO JIMA—

American Marines have poured ashore on Iwo Jima, in the Volcano Islands, 750 miles from Tokyo, in hundreds of landing boats and have established beachheads after eradicating Jap defenders with flamethrowers. More than 800 ships were involved in the operation.

HOT ROCK!

By WILLIAM F. TYREE
Representing the Combined American Press

ABOARD A NAVY LIBERATOR BOMBER OVER IWO JIMA, Feb. 19 (AP) (via Navy radio)—Tiny, tough Iwo island was ablaze from end to end today as our bomber dropped down into its battle smoke to watch wave after wave of marines plow ashore from an 800-ship invasion armada for a showdown fight in the enemy's front yard.

From 1000 feet over the beachhead, where rocket ships were blazing away, it was obvious the Marines had a terrific battle on their hands.

Even as the mighty battleships, cruisers and destroyers wheeled endlessly, sending crushing salvos into the volcanic slopes of the island, I could see Marines dashing for cover on the rocky southeastern beach. Some were far inland toward the airstrip.

The Japanese were fighting back hard from their underground defenses. Twice as we swung over Mt. Suribachi's crater at the south end of the island and around the northern wooded section, the Japanese gave us bursts of anti-aircraft.

While their defenses were being ridden by offshore bombardments, some fire twinkled at us from the ground.

Smoke and dust covered the entire island. Iwo itself looked like a fat pork chop sizzling in the skillet as carrier planes swept in under us, strafing and bombing every installation they could find.

One fighter crashed in flames just inland from where the Marines struggled to consolidate their beachhead. In the calm waters off the island, hundreds of ships maneuvered endlessly while old prewar battleships—New York, Texas, Nevada, Arkansas, Idaho and Tennessee—belched shells from their squat gun platforms.

There wasn't a single Japanese plane in the sky.

Iwo island appropriately was named "Hot Rock" for the occasion of this attack. Our aircraft personnel chattered furiously over the command frequently as they took stations for continuing the fight.

Two Navy photographic planes with Webley Edwards of CBS, representing the combined networks, and myself, representing the combined American press, took off from the Marines early this morning, but Edwards' plane was "Lucky Louie." It got there first, and mine, "The Lemon," lived up to its name and sprang a disastrous gas leak three hours out.

After a disheartening return to base, Pilot Lt. Cmdr. L. R. Gehlbach, Beeson, Ill., grabbed us another bomber and we reached the target about 10 a. m., just as the fight began to get tough.

Co-Pilot Ens. John Q. Schell, Jr., Asheville, N. C., gave me head-phones and we heard the marines calling for fire support from the

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DENIES NAVY MAN'S CHARGES—Mrs. Nancy Hillberg Monaghan is shown with her 7-month-old daughter, Rodney, in Washington, D. C., after being informed that her husband, Navy Air Force Lt. Clyde Monaghan, had filed suit for annulment in San Francisco. Lt. Monaghan charges the marriage was forced upon him by his commanding officer under threat of being "cashiered" out of the Navy. Mrs. Monaghan denies her husband's charges.

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Communist Ban Lifted by Army

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Chicago Tribune said today in a Washington dispatch that the War Dept. has issued a directive countermanning "previous confidential instructions barring Communists from officer training and some 19 various assignments involving military secrecy."

"The directive states," the Tribune said, "that no prejudicial action shall be taken on the basis of membership in the Communist party or allegiance to the Communist party unless it can be proved such loyalty supersedes loyalty to the United States."

"It also states that no individual shall suffer because his views on social questions are the same as the view the Communist party has advanced."

The newspaper said the directive was dated Dec. 30, 1944. "It was signed," the Tribune said, "at the direction of the Secretary of War by Brig. Gen. Robert H. Dunlop, on that date acting adjutant general of the Army."

The Tribune quoted the directive as saying: "No action will be taken under the reference letter that is predicated on membership in or adherence to the doctrines of the Communist party unless there is a specific finding that the individual involved has a loyalty to the Communist party as an organization which overrides his loyalty to the United States."

The Tribune said "the letter referred to is a confidential communication sent to the same officers under date of Jan. 31, 1944, outlining procedure for 'the disposition of subversive and disaffected military personnel.' This letter is set aside by the latest directive."

The Weather

LOCAL—Sunny skies again today, slightly colder than yesterday. Fair and continued cold to night and Tuesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 14 in downtown Boston and from 6 to 12 in the suburbs.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 18
Providence 12
Marlow 10
Worcester 12
Concord 10
Lowest this date, 69, in 1883.
Coldest this date, -4, in 1907.
Sun rises, 7:37; sets, 4:58. High tide 8:30 p. m.; low, 2:25 a. m.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURE

Boy Kills Mother As an 'Act of God'

DETROIT, Feb. 19 (AP)—Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien announced today that 16-year-old Elvin Kent had confessed that he beat his mother, Mrs. Ida Kent, 43, to death with a frying pan Thursday night over a rebuke.

100 OFFER BLOOD FOR BURNED BOY

More than 100 men and women have offered their blood to 11-year-old Leonard Muccioli, it was disclosed today by officials at C's Ambulance Hospital.

Leonard is suffering from critical burns. His plight, made public Saturday afternoon by the Boston American and yesterday by the Sunday Advertiser, has been remedied so effectively that physicians will perform the first of a series of skin-grafting operations Wednesday.

Hospital authorities said 30 of the volunteers declared they knew definitely theirs was the type of blood for which the physicians had appealed—ORH-negative, or BRH-negative.

The others will be blood-typed. If they qualify, they will be placed on a blood-donor schedule for the boy. He has been at the hospital since Jan. 26, when he was severely burned on the stomach and right leg while playing at a bonfire near his home in Holworth pl., Cambridge.

Doctors said today they are now in a position to restore his blood level and maintain it for five or six operations. They will graft skin over his burns every 10 days.

The blood volunteers will be asked to report at the hospital two or three days before each operation, in order that the transfusions may be on hand.

A Cambridge Hospital official said: "We are most grateful to the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser for performing an outstanding public service in calling public attention to the Muccioli boy's need. We are thankful, too, that so many fine citizens came forward to offer him their blood."

It was a heart-warming demonstration of what can be done for a person when a newspaper calls upon its readers to do what they can."

CHANDLER, AUTO MAN, DIES
CLEVELAND, Feb. 19 (AP)—Frederick C. Chandler, 71, one of the executives of the automobile industry in its first 25 years of production, died here. He was one of the founders of the Chandler Motor Car Co.

NEW HULTEN TRIAL
LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Counsel for Pvt. Karl Gustav Hulten of Cambridge, Mass., appealed for a new trial today in an effort to save the 22-year-old paratrooper from hanging. Counsel said the presiding judge had failed to sum up the defense adequately.

Hulten and Mrs. Elizabeth Maud Jones, 18-year-old British striptease dancer, who also was sentenced to hang for the murder of a London taxicab driver, were in the courtroom. They did not speak.

Pope Pius Feverish But Flu Not Serious
VATICAN CITY, Feb. 19 (AP)—Pope Pius XII. continued feverish today with an attack of influenza, but his condition was described as not serious.



ELVIN KENT
Confesses in Mother's Slaying
International News Photo

15 Flee Fire In Somerville

Fifteen persons, seven of them children, were driven in scanty attire to the street today as a fire of undetermined origin caused heavy damage in a two-story duplex house in Winslow ave., Somerville.

George E. Allen discovered the fire and aroused the other tenants, assisting them from the building.

Among those escaping with Allen were his wife and child; Mr. and Mrs. George Graves and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller and three children, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McEachern and one child.

PLAN NEW RUBBER PLANT
CHICAGO (INS)—Construction of a \$7,000,000 synthetic rubber plant will begin at Ottawa, Ill., within a few days.

O'Brien, seeking a first degree murder warrant, asserted Elvin, a tall, athletic youth, ascribed his motivation to an "Act of God."

The prosecutor said Elvin made the confession after being confronted with his brother, Pvt. Arvin Kent, who returned from a Mississippi Army camp to attend his mother's funeral today. Mrs. Kent, a war worker's wife, was a Bible class teacher.

The two brothers, left alone for half an hour, asked that the family pastor, the Rev. John Zollner of Zoller Tabernacle, be allowed to join them. Following the meeting, O'Brien said, Elvin calmly told of the slaying.

Elvin allegedly told of asking his mother for permission to visit one of his school chums, but was refused, as Mrs. Kent wanted him to go to a church service.

Angered, Elvin started from the room and accidentally kicked over the dog's dish of food, at which Mrs. Kent rebuked him.

"When she stooped over to clean up the food, I picked up the frying pan and struck her. I don't know how many times I hit her. I don't remember," O'Brien said Elvin related.

The first skillet shattered under the impact and Elvin took a second from the stove and struck his mother again, O'Brien said.

As Mrs. Kent lay on the floor she mumbled, "Jesus Christ, forgive him; he doesn't know what he is doing."

The six-foot high school junior said he washed his hands in a bucket of water put the bucket into his father's car and drove away. He told of throwing the bucket away and returning to change his clothing.

Then he gathered up the blood-stained clothing he had worn and the broken parts of the skillet and drove to a spot near the River Rouge. He threw some of the articles toward the river and buried the rest.

Elvin then returned home and summoned police.

To PARENTS and WIVES of SERVICEMEN

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Nazi Reserves Attacking Reds

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Red Army battled sharp German counter-attacks in some sectors up and down the ice-covered Eastern Front today, but continued to forge ahead toward Dresden and on Berlin's southeastern flank.



VILNA BURIAL—Gen. Ivan D. Chernyakovskiy, Third White Russian Army commander who died of battle wounds yesterday, will be buried in state at Vilna, capital of the Lithuanian Soviet Republic. Only 37, he was the youngest general in the Red Army.

While Moscow dispatches said the German counter-stabs were not in the proportions of a counter-offensive, they were mounted by veterans of the German regular army and Himmler's home army units in the greatest numbers yet used and were particularly strong in Pomerania and Silesia where the Germans had entrenched artillery positions in the frozen earth.

Despite the fierce hammering of crowded communication lines by Allied planes last week the Germans were able to rush reserves to the front.

The German communiqué said Marshal Konev's First Ukrainian Army was forging ahead, however, and compelling the Germans to engage in "violent defensive fighting" all the way from the Czech border to the Oder bend southeast of Berlin.

Konev's tanks reached the area southeast of Lauban on the Queis river, 62 miles from Dresden, the communiqué said. Lauban is eight miles southwest of Naumburg, captured by the Russians yesterday, and 13 miles east of Goerlitz on the Neisse, which Moscow last week said had been reached by spearheads. The town is nine miles from Czechoslovakia.

On Konev's right wing, a German reporter said, Marshal Zhukov's First White Russian army has hammered out a bridgehead over the Oder near Crossen, 64 miles southeast of Berlin.

Konev and Zhukov were linking up for a smash toward the stronghold of Guben, on the Neisse, 42 miles from Berlin, and at the apex of a vital defense triangle guarding southeast approaches to Berlin.

DNB said the Russians had broken into Guben, Guben, however, is 15 miles east of the north-south line between Cottbus and Beeskow which Russian armored spearheads were reported attacking.

Soviet correspondents said Friday the Russians were within sight of the Spree, on which Beeskow and Cottbus are located, and indicated Guben might have been bypassed.

Moscow dispatches today said Guben was under artillery fire and the German communiqué said a violent battle was raging east.

Zhukov remained quiet in his sector along the Oder, where he is reported to have bridgeheads 30 to 40 miles from Berlin. German military commentators said this was the "lull before the storm."

Sagan, a six-way rail center 35 miles southeast of Guben, was captured by the Russians over the week-end.

Moscow said the heaviest German counter-blows were at both ends of the long eastern front, in the region of Stargard where Zhukov threatens the Baltic port of Stettin.



THE LOST IS FOUND—Marine Pvt. Joe Cannon and "Dixie Dunbar," Camp Pendleton, Cal., Marine mascot, join in an affectionate greeting at a Los Angeles animal shelter where the dog was taken after becoming lost during a visit to the city.

International News Photo

Family Has 3d Funeral in 4 Days

LAWRENCE, Feb. 19.—The third funeral service in one family in four days was held here this afternoon, climaxing a chain of misfortune rarely visited upon a single hearth.

Buried in Congregation Sons of Israel Cemetery, West Andover, was Lizzie Goldin Abrahamson, 72, Essex st. She collapsed yesterday at the funeral of her son by a previous marriage, Lt. David B. Goldin, U. S. A., and died last night at Lawrence General Hospital.

Lt. Goldin was killed Tuesday in a glider crash at Lawrenceville, Ill. Mrs. Thelma Hershfield Abramson, wife of Mrs. Abrahamson's stepson, Capt. Benjamin Abramson, died last Thursday and was buried the following day.

In addition, Hyman Kimell, a medically discharged marine veteran of Guadalcanal, was stricken by a previous marriage, Lt. David B. Goldin, U. S. A., and died last night at Lawrence General Hospital.

Nazi Rule Left 1 P. C. of Jews

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—First reliable indication of the number of Jews surviving Nazi occupation comes from an official Moscow report to the World Jewish Congress that in 38 liberated Russian and Polish cities and towns the aggregate population had been reduced from 400,000 to 312, less than 1 per cent, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the congress, disclosed today.

The information is the result of a comparative census by the Jewish anti-Fascist committee in Moscow, the only organization officially qualified by the Soviet government to represent Russian Jewry.

The survey shows that Lublin, Vilna, Bialystok and Kovno, which had an aggregate Jewish population of 203,000 before the war, now have 1878.

Riga, which in 1939 had tens of thousands of Jews and later 100,000 more whom the Nazis deported from the Ukraine, has only 138 today.

Formosa Hit by 600 Planes, Japs Say

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (INS)—More than 600 American planes staged a three-day raid on Formosa, which started Friday, the Japanese radio said today in a broadcast recorded by the FCC.

The broadcast reported more than 150 planes attacked the island Friday, 170 more on Saturday and 360 Sunday.

3d Trucker Held In Ham Theft

A third truck driver, William A. Champagne, 31, Bowdoin st., Medford, was held in \$2500 bond in federal court today after pleading not guilty to conspiracy and larceny in connection with an alleged black market deal in 115 smoked hams scheduled for delivery at Camp Edwards.

U. S. Commr. Rogers continued the case to Feb. 24. To be given a hearing then also are Tranquillo F. Cavossa, 32, Alexander st., Roxbury, and Vincent J. Papalucas, 34, Freemont st., Somerville. They were held in \$2500 each Saturday, when they pleaded not guilty to the same charge before U. S. Commr. Hall.

The government charges the truck driver diverted the hams to a South Boston garage, later funneling them into the black market. The hams, weighing 1500 pounds, according to Asst. U. S. Atty. McCarthy, had been shipped by the Quincy Cold Storage Co. The Army had bought them for veterans being rehabilitated at Camp Edwards.

Cleary Confident Of Warren Vote

Even if the House rules committee submits an adverse report on his order calling for removal of Education Commr. Julius Warren, Rep. David M. Cleary of Charlestown announced he is confident of sufficient votes to assure passage of the measure when it comes before the lower branch of the State Legislature today.

Cleary, whose order charges that Warren is unfit to hold his office, asserted he anticipates a victory.

In the event of the rules committee voting "leave to withdraw," Cleary said he would immediately move for substitution of the report, bringing the issue before the House for debate.

On a rollcall vote, Cleary declared, "a majority of House members will not stand to be counted in defense of the state education commissioner's actions in presiding at a recent conference on education on Soviet Russia."

"The Massachusetts House of Representatives is composed of Americans," Cleary asserted, "and when it comes to a question of Americanism, they will be counted on the right side of the fence. Commr. Warren has shown how he stands concerning the proper curricula for our American children. I am certain the House will express itself as holding views on this subject quite different from those expressed by the education commissioner."

Mother of Three Held for Bigamy

A Cambridge mother of three children, wife of a sailor serving overseas, today pleaded not guilty to a charge of polygamy in East Cambridge court and was committed to Boston Psychopathic Hospital for observation. Her case was continued to Feb. 28.

Police Inspector Charles P. Morrison of Cambridge told Judge Stone Mrs. Eva Babin, 23, Green st., Cambridge, married William R. Chandler, 27, an AWOL soldier, last July while still married to Seaman Arthur Babin.

Morrison said Mrs. Babin's dual marital life was disclosed when Chandler was arrested for being absent without leave. He said Mrs. Babin admitted marrying the soldier at Keene, N. H.

U. S. Planes Rip Reich 6th Day

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)—U. S. bombers struck Germany from the west today, and Berlin declared fleets from the south were over the Danube.

A brief American announcement did not name today's targets.

It was the sixth straight day of assaults from the west—and seventh from Italian bases—and was ushered in by RAF Mosquito night attacks on Berlin with blockbuster bombs.

Radio Salute Tonight For Airline Workers

Employees of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., of Boston and other cities, will receive a national radio salute tonight when Frankie Masters and his orchestra appear in a "Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" presentation for an in-person TWA audience in Kansas City, according to an announcement by Charles M. Gee, vice-president of Coca Cola Bottling Company, of Boston, sponsor.

5 Ways OWI Asks Home Front to Aid This Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Office of War Information today reported: "The government needs and asks its citizens in this 167th week of the war to:

"1—Help speed production to meet war's fast pace—fill 6700 jobs in 175 plants making castings for parts or trucks, tanks, gun carriages and other heavy items.

"2—If you hold Series 'A' savings bonds (the 'baby bonds' that went on sale in 1935), reinvest the proceeds when they begin maturing March 1. War bonds offer the same return—\$4 for every \$3 invested.

"3—Look for dollar-and-cent price ceilings posted in your shoe repair shop. Such services are under OPA control.

"4—Place specific orders now for fertilizers and insecticides for farms and victory gardens. Transportation and manpower shortages may seriously delay deliveries.

"5—Use V-mail and help save overseas cargo space. Facilities V-mail will save us urgently needed for shipments of whole blood and typhus vaccine by plane."



NAVY AIR ACE WEDS—Com. David McCampbell, the Navy's high-scoring ace, and his bride, the former Mrs. Sarah Jane Kahn, of Green Cove Springs, Fla., stand before the altar in the Naval Research Laboratory Chapel in Washington, D. C., following their marriage. McCampbell, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, has 34 Jap planes to his credit.

Associated Press Wirephoto



JOSEPHINE LALLY, DOROTHY COLEMAN
Policewomen Give Blood to Dying Officer

Bridges Demands Full Italian Terms

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Senator Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire came up today with a demand that the Allied authorities make public at last the Italian surrender terms.

He has a copy of purported terms, the authenticity of which neither he nor his source is sure of, which suggests a hard peace for the Italians.

This copy, from the International Law Review at Geneva, calls for sending 2,000,000 Italians to do postwar reconstruction work in Allied countries. It also calls for revision of the French-Italian frontier, for France, Britain and Greece to pick up Italian islands and Yugoslavia to get all of Istria, including the cities of Fiume and Zara.

Diplomatic officials, however, said that Italy's boundaries and its place in the postwar world are to be determined, not by the surrender terms, but by the eventual peace conference.

While they refused to explain what military considerations have kept the armistice terms secret, they said the terms were an arrangement by Allied military leaders and the Italian government, and do not represent an effort to fix final controls for Italy.

The State Department declined to confirm or deny the truth of the terms as laid down in Bridges' report. There were indications, however, that a statement on it is in preparation.

Acting Secretary Grew may issue the statement. On Feb. 8 he emphasized to reporters that the surrender terms contain no provisions on future settlements. He cited then a statement by Italian Premier Bonomi that these terms contained no provisions with respect to Italy's frontiers and none on Italy's future after peace is made.

Allied Arms, Not Nazis, Will Govern Reich

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (INS)—Officials revealed today that, under postwar plans recently completed, Germany will not be governed by Germans for generations to come.

It is the intention of the major Allied powers to continue the military occupation of Germany for an indefinite period, probably into the next century. Occupation would constitute the government of Germany. Experts said this plan was accepted in preference to the proposal for partitioning Germany.

The "Greater Reich" will lose Austria and the Sudeten land, plus proper internationalization of the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

Cotton Clothing Prices Listed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The OPA announced price ceilings for low and medium-priced cotton garments which the government expects to be back on store shelves in comparative plenty by early summer.

This action came as the War Production Board prepared to announce the lists of woolen and rayon clothing items for which manufacturers will receive priorities to obtain fabric for inexpensive garments. Prices for these will be fixed later.

Ceilings set apply to wearing apparel on WPB's priority list of cotton items announced 10 days ago. These are examples, at retail:

Men's regular sized shorts, a range of 49 cents to \$1.30 each; men's business shirts, \$1.80 to \$3.70; women's regular sized house dresses, \$1.95 to \$3.70; slips, 85 cents to \$1.30; infants' and toddlers' pajamas, \$1.05 to \$2.70; rompers, \$1.05 to \$2.40; girls' school dresses, \$1.65 to \$3.40; boys' wash suits, \$1.30 to \$2.70; and boys' shirts and blouses, \$1.05 to \$1.35.

Policeman in Life Fight, 3 Dead After Holdup

A trigger crazed bandit lay dead today, his crime career cut short by police bullets after he had killed an aged couple in an attempted holdup, while a brave Boston patrolman shot by the bandit, was battling for life against grave odds in the City Hospital.

As the bandit, Patrick J. Devlin, 24, of Dale st., Waltham, discharged Navy sailor and father of two children, succumbed to two bullet wounds, one through the jaw into the neck and the other in the stomach, blood transfusions were being given Patrolman Frank E. Callahan, 52, shot near the spine, in a desperate effort to save his life.

Hospital authorities said that fellow officers already had donated 50 units of blood for the bank being used for transfusion for the patrolman, whose name was on the danger list with his condition described as poor.

Two Boston policewomen, Josephine Lally, Waldeck st., Dorchester, and Dorothy Coleman, Lagrange st., West Roxbury, were among the donors, and three sergeants and a score of patrolmen visited the hospital today to add to the bank.

Devlin's death brought the list of fatalities in Saturday's furious gun duel to three. His victims, Mr. and Mrs. David Pearlstein of Commonwealth ave., Allston, were shot down at their Howard Loan Co. store in Washington st., South End.

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Pearlstein were set for this afternoon from the Levine chapel in Harvard st., Brookline, with Rabbi Louis M. Epstein of Congregation Khadish Israel officiating. The funeral of Devlin will take place tomorrow at 9 a. m. with high mass of requiem in St. Mary's Church, Waltham. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Meanwhile police sought to link Devlin with the Federal Wine Co. murder and holdup a month ago, with the Metropolitan Coal Co. robbery and with a score of other violent crimes in Waltham, Cambridge and Boston.

Three bullets taken from the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Pearlstein were turned over to Sgt. Charles Bailey, police ballistics expert, for comparison with those found in the Federal Wine Co. murder and other crimes.

Authorities flatly declared their belief that Devlin had been engaging in a career of crime for months, basing their assumption on the fact that, although he had done no work for weeks, he was plentifully supplied with money and was seen flashing a big bankroll as late as last Saturday night.

Police were also checking back over the known facts of the bandit's life. They found he had served in the Navy for three years and was given a medical discharge last November because of a nervous condition.

Before that time he had been known as a model youth in his Waltham neighborhood, where he lived at his mother's home with his wife, Mrs. Joan Devlin, and their two children, Patrick J., 2½, and Carol Ann, 6 months.



DECORATED—Lt. Nancy L. Preston of College ave., Somerville, a flight nurse with the 13th AAF air evacuation unit in the Southwest Pacific, has been awarded the Air Medal on Oak Leaf Cluster for her work in evacuating wounded by air from jungle battlefields, often landing within a few miles of the front and flying at low altitudes over mountain terrain. USAAF Photo

Army Takes Over N. C. Rayon Plant

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 19 (AP)—The first of 3000 striking workers returned today to their jobs at the Enka Corp. rayon plant, taken over by the Army yesterday to end an 11-day work stoppage in defiance of three War Labor Board orders.

The plant supplies critically needed cord for Army truck tires.

Sailor's Death Called Accident

Death of F 3c Franklin Gray Sullivan, 24, USN, of Seminary, Miss., whose blood-soaked body was found in a snowbank in Clifton ave., Marblehead, was recorded as accidental today by Dr. Ralph Foss of Peabody, associate medical examiner, as Navy authorities and state police continued investigations into the unusual circumstances.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bessette of Clifton ave. told police the sailor was a week-end guest at their home and that during the night they heard the sound of breaking glass.

Police theorized that Sullivan awakened early and, not realizing where he was, fell through a large rear window, severing an artery in his thigh.

British Hold Gains Below Mandalay

CALCUTTA, Feb. 19 (AP)—British imperial troops who bridged the swift Irrawaddy river in Burma approximately 35 miles below Mandalay were reported today to have the situation "well in hand" after days of fires fighting with bitterly resisting Japanese.

Tacoma Fire Toll Rises to 16 Dead

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 19 (AP)—The Madair Apartments fire death toll now stands at 16, six still unidentified.

Five more bodies were recovered yesterday and at least three are believed buried in the rubble.

Committee to Map GI Wives Program

Mayor Kerrigan's committee to study problems faced by GI wives will meet early this week and consider the suggestion of S. M. Cowles, secretary of the Army-Navy

Y. M. C. A. in Charlestown, for a program to aid all classes of women, the well-to-do as well as the less fortunate, on a non-charitable basis.

"From our experiences with a service wives' club at the Army-Navy Y. M. C. A., I want to suggest that any city-wide program must not be a charitable one," Cowles said in commenting on a broad program of service to GI

wives planned by the committee.

"These women want to do something for themselves, not to have something done for them, from the top down. At Charlestown, we have a membership of 70 Navy wives. In the last year, this group has found homes for over 5000 service families, has given over 100 letters to needy GI mothers, and has won a national award for service.

"In our group, we are trying to follow through each individual case, and make certain that no girl in it needs companionship or more material aid. We have in our club all types of young women, and they all try to help one another."

Members of the group are: Rep. Howard P. Kellert of the Episcopalian clergy; Rabbi Meyer Rubin, Rabbinical Ass'n of Greater Boston; Mrs. Vincent L. Greene, League of Catholic Women; Peter Quinn, USO; Mrs. Joseph P. Lally, Columbian Guild; Michael J. Ward, Boston School Committee; Dennis C. Haley, asst. supt. in charge of the extended use of Boston's public schools; O. T. Gilmore, Greater Boston Community Council; Thomas Turley, Boston Recreational Board; Mrs. Louis Gordon, Jewish Welfare Board; Army-Navy Club; Dr. Eleanor Glueck, noted sociologist; S. M. Cowles, Mrs. Stephen Gifford, Y. W. C. A., and Harriett A. Robeson, Red Cross.



SNOW QUEENS AT TEACHER'S COLLEGE CARNIVAL — Students of the Salem Teacher's College enjoy the toboggan slide during their annual snow carnival at Happy Valley Golf Course, and here (l. to r.) Terry Considine, Jackie Jayes, Clara Dwinell, Marie Moriarty, and Eunice Keyes, all of Lowell, get ready for the take-off at the top of the slide. LARRY McDEVITT

Service Training at Devens Ends April 1

FT. DEVENS, Feb. 19 (AP)—Army service forces training center here, composed mostly of quartermaster battalions, will be discontinued on or about April 1 according to a directive from Washington, the First Service Command announced today.

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2 Theaters Lose \$2800 in Breaks

Thieves obtained \$800 in cash and \$2000 in war bonds during the night in two theater breaks, but overlooked an additional \$2000 in cash in one of the movie houses. Cleaners discovered both breaks.

The \$2000 in week-end receipts was passed up at the Shawmut Theater in Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, where the thieves gained entry by forcing a window and took \$200 in cash and a quantity of chocolate from a candy vending machine.

Another break at the Teleplex Cinema box office, Park sq., net-

ted \$600 cash and 2000 in war bonds.

Thieves also escaped with \$471 in cash and an undetermined amount of liquor after breaking into the Point Cafe, Marginal st., East Boston, during the night.

Former Nazi Air Defense Chief Suicide

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)—A neutral source reported today Col. Gen. Hubert Weise, former commander-in-chief of Germany's air defense, shot and killed himself in his Berlin apartment a few days ago. Weise was the scapegoat for

the collapse of Reich air defenses and was ousted a year ago.

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The whole will constitute an evening of entertainment long to be remembered, with ticket prices set at \$1.50 and \$2 and the entire proceeds going to help hospitalized service folk. Tickets are now on sale.

There will be Rosario and Antonio, Spanish Gypsy dancers with a world-wide reputation, who have been featured in a number of films and who open this week at RKO Boston Theater. There will

be Peter Donald, conductor of radio's famous "Can You Top This" show, as well as Arthur Lee Simpkins, MGM's singing star now appearing at the Latin Quarter.

Also from the Latin Quarter will be the Whitney Sisters, recently featured in the show, "Glad To See You," together with The Amory Brothers, popular quartet. From the Mayfair will come Johnny Howard, Hollywood's favorite comedian, and from the RKO Boston Theater Buck and Bubbles, comic dance stars, and America's most highly publicized Venus—Ann Corio. Last, but far from least, will be that maestro of pocket-picking and clowning, Dr. Giovanni, from Hotel Statler's Terrace Room.

"The Three Caballeros" has been hailed by movie experts as something entirely new in cinematic entertainment, and is considered Disney's greatest step forward since "Snow White," featuring real girls singing and dancing with animated characters.

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In a letter read at all churches, Archbishop Cushing also announced he is sending special Easter cards and spiritual bouquets to members of the armed forces. The cards will be distributed to families with sons or daughters in service.

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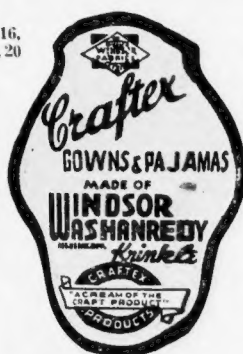
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U. S. Polish Editors Ask Senate Ban Pact

By STANLEY PIEZA

Special to the Boston Evening American
CHICAGO, Feb. 19—Voicing the stand of some 6,000,000 Americans of Polish ancestry, publishers and editors of 41 Polish language newspapers and weeklies, here from all sections of the nation, decided to ask the United States Senate not to ratify the Crimean plan regarding Poland.

The sessions were summoned by the Polish American Congress, of which Charles Rozmarek of Chicago is president.

The Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin plan to cut off Poland at the Curzon Line and set up a new provisional Polish government "under the eye of Stalin" was described by Rozmarek as an agreement involving moral abdication of the Atlantic Charter. He told the Polish-American newsmen:

"A dangerous resignation on the part of the U. S. Senate to all the dictatorial verdicts of Red Russia, without a careful investigation of all the issues involved, would shatter all postwar dreams of peace. Far more is involved than merely the future of Poland, the Baltic and Balkan countries. It is the future of the world."

The "compromise solution" concerning Poland arrived at by the Big Three conference at Yalta caused manifest disappointment among the Americans of Polish ancestry, the Polish newsmen stated.

Adolf Cepura of Buffalo, editor of the Polish Everybody's Daily, said:

"We are sure that the Crimean plan will not work out for Poland and the rest of the world. Naturally, we newsmen will demand that the Senate refuse its OK for the plan."

Ignatius Morawski of the Polish New World (Nowy Swiat), charged:

"The United States at Yalta sanctioned an aggression of Poland."

Some believed that if Stanislaw Mikolajczyk and Jan Stanczyk and several others of the Polish government-in-exile were permitted to make up the new provisional Polish government as outlined in the Yalta plan, the government so created might be accepted by the Polish people.

The newsmen then backed up their stand with a strongly-worded resolution.

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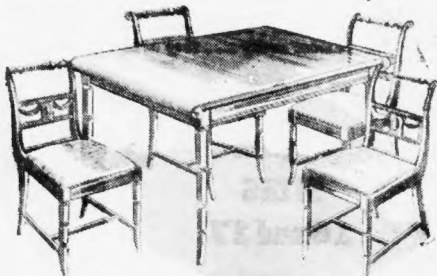
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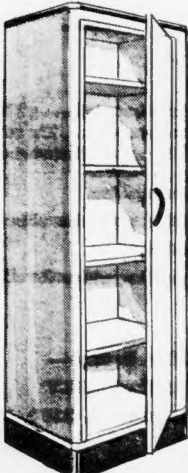
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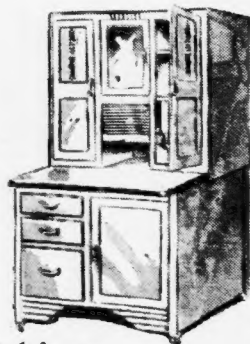
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Q My son was killed in action in France recently. Is he entitled to Purple Heart, and will award be sent me or must I make application? H. A. H., Rosendale House.

A Your son is eligible for Order of Purple Heart and if you have not received one, you should apply. At present General's Office, Washington, D. C. (Records and Medical Division) is in charge of these matters.

Q I have a child 8 years old, who was in the service of the U. S. Army, and received honorable discharge by reason of C. D. D. (Certified Disability Discharge). What benefit am I entitled to? J. F. West End.

A Necessary to be a member of the U. S. Army, before Sept. 1, 1917, in order to be eligible for certain benefits. You had better inquire of your local VFW.

Q I am the mother of a boy who has received a Yellow Discharge, Form 57 by order of court martial. Is there any other branch of the services that he might be able to join to help clear his name and become good citizen again? My son is in his early twenties and if given another chance will prove himself worthy. A. F., Portland, Me.

A I am sorry for predicament, but it is doubtful under circumstances that he will ever be accepted to serve with the armed forces. My suggestion is to talk the matter over with Veterans Rehabilitation Officer in your community or chairman of local draft board.

Q I am a World War II wounded veteran and would like to know how I could join Ameri-

A Contact local post in your district or headquarters of either organization. (See U. S. Service House.)

Q I am writing in behalf of a woman. She is a widow, and recently her only son was killed in action. Her only other son is in the Army, stationed at a camp in France. How could she write in Washington seeking his discharge because of illness?

A Contact the local VFW, or write to the Surgeon General, War Department, Washington, D. C. (Medical Division).

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Silver Dyed Fox	\$289	\$149
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Northern Dyed Blue Fox	\$385	\$169
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Gray Broadtail Lamb (proc)	\$269	\$119
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Gray Persian Lamb	\$550	\$209
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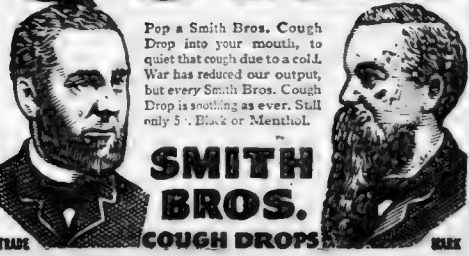
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In the Armed Forces

Sgt. Edward P. D. Muro of Stratton St., East Boston, and Pfc. George F. Harrington, Jr. of 102 1/2 St., Boston, have been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding service with the Fifth Army in Italy.

Pfc. Roger D. Amador, husband of Ruth Amador of Duxbury St., Mattapan, and son of Samuel Amador of Wayland St., Dorchester, recently received the Bronze Star Medal for heroism with the Seventh Army in France.

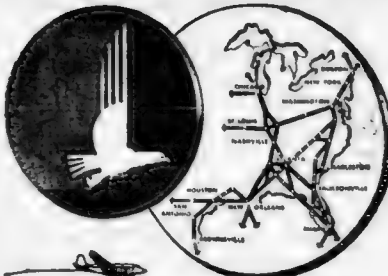
Joseph E. Doherty of Rutland St., Boston, serving with the Fifth Army, has been promoted from master sergeant to warrant officer.

FO Richard L. Doucette, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doucette of E. St., Reading, bombardier on a 15th AAF Liberator in Italy, recently was awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement.

Sgt. Joseph A. Campbell, Jr., of Pond Ave., Newton, serving with the Eighth AAF in Europe, has received the second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal for heroism in aerial combat. His wife, the former Agnes Robertson, lives in Magazine St., Cambridge.

Civilian Shirt Supply Dwindles

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—The already-trayed white-collar class is likely to lose its shirt. Shirt industry dealers said today that supply of men's shirts for civilians is almost exhausted at the manufacturing and wholesaling levels. Army uniforms are even scarcer than shirts.



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NAZI AIDE IN ARGENTINA
LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Moscow radio said today Karl Friedrich Bormann, son of Martin Bormann, deputy leader of the Nazi party, had arrived by plane in Argentina.

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Raids Cripple Jap Air Output

GUAM, Feb. 19 (AP)—American carrier raid on four Japanese aircraft plants were believed here today to have dealt a severe blow at the productive capacity of the aerial industry around Tokyo.

The Nakamura plant at Ota, 50 miles northwest of Tokyo, is believed to produce a substantial percentage of Japanese army and navy combat planes.

The Musashino plant, on the western outskirts of the Japanese capital, is a large new aircraft engine works and covers a million square feet.

The Tachigawa factory, an engine and assembly plant, is 20 miles west of the Imperial palace in Tokyo.

Tama, believed one of the enemy's most important engine plants, is a three-story concrete building covering 175,000 square feet on the northwest outskirts of Tokyo.

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COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 19 (INS)—Sheriff T. Alex Heise said he had completed questioning Army Lt. Samuel C. Epes, accused of drugging and then beating to death his 26-year-old wife, Mary Lee. He is expected to come to trial in April.

Heise said he understood legal counsel had been retained by the officer's family in Richmond, Va., and that additional attorneys will

be retained in Columbia. Epes continued to deny he had slain his wife, whose body was found in an abandoned foxhole outside Columbia.



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MOUTON DYED LAMB	\$138	\$62

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Muskrat	\$225 \$101
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Natural Gray Kidskin	\$229 \$101
Silver Tipped Raccoon	\$245 \$101
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	\$395 \$164
Gray Dyed Bombay Lamb	\$245 \$164
Natural Gray Kidskin	\$245 \$164
Skunk Greatcoat	\$319 \$164
Sable Blended Muskrat	\$245 \$164
Dyed Bombay Lamb	\$245 \$164
Black Dyed Kidskin	\$245 \$49
Skunk Dyed Opossum	\$245 \$68
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FUSSY STOMACH

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His Nazi-Garb Tour Backfires

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 19 (AP)—Hugh Larimer feels the citizens of Oklahoma City didn't react correctly to his little gag. Dressed in part of a Nazi officer's uniform he had received from a son-in-law overseas, he walked into a drug store.

Women employees armed with bottles of hand lotion closed in early to help him. A customer called the police.

At police headquarters a room full of officers and several FBI agents had to be convinced of his innocence and Larimer departed muttering, "They don't take a joke very well."

"Boston After Dark," by George Holloman, a regular feature in the Boston American.

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Until we can bring back Wrigley standard brands we are making a plain but honest wartime chewing gum to help take care of both military and civilian needs. We are offering this gum to the public only on its own merit and for that reason it is not associated with any Wrigley standard brand but has its own brand name and flavors.

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Just Posin'

Pals in Confinement—Both patients at the Angell Memorial Hospital, these two domestic pets got to know each other pretty well. So, when the photographer dropped in for a visit, the unusual friendship was recorded pictorially by a snap of the shutter.

ESP by Christian Patterson



Congratulations—"My best to you both," remarks a friend of newlyweds John Payne and Gloria DeHaven as he shakes the film actor's hand in extending congratulations. The scene's in a Hollywood night club... after the film stars returned from their honeymoon.

Playing in a Winter Wonderland



While Mother Watches

—Yes, there's still plenty of snow in Waban... and having the fun that all children enjoy when King Winter lets the flakes fly are Peter, 20 months, and Thomas, 5... under the watchful eyes of their mother, Mrs. Edwin Stephan. Little Peter has his fun making snowballs, while Thomas tries to buck the white blanket which made his swing "too low."

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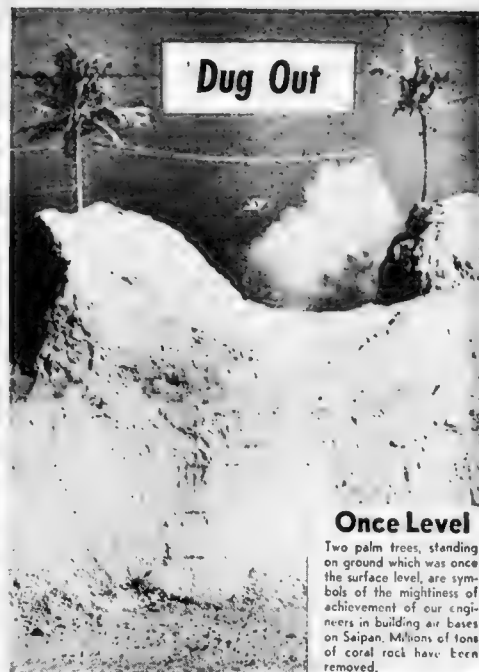


Totes a Trophy

His Prize

Lt. Billy Hughes of Lynchburg, Va., tremps through the snow of Brachelen, Germany, carrying the first German machine gun captured in the fighting for the town, which was taken in a combined operation by Yank troops supported by tanks and Scottish soldiers.

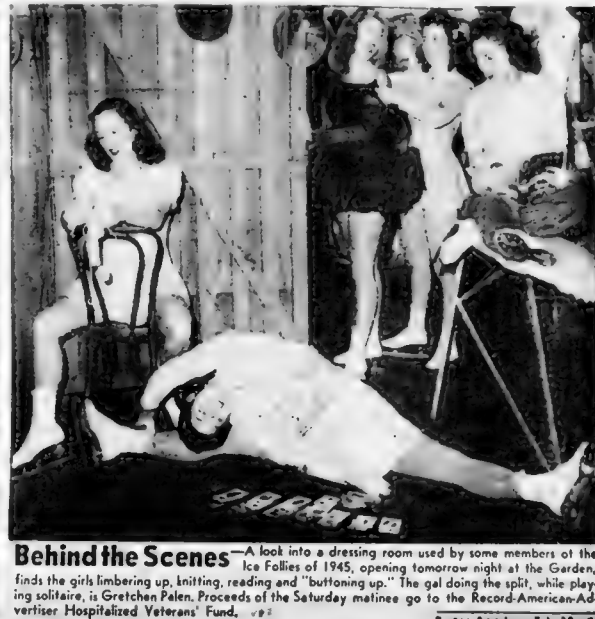
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Once Level

Two palm trees, standing on ground which was once the surface level, are symbols of the mightiness of achievement of our engineers in building air bases on Saipan. Millions of tons of coral rock have been removed.



Behind the Scenes—A look into a dressing room used by some members of the Ice Follies of 1945, opening tomorrow night at the Garden, finds the girls limbering up, knitting, reading and "buttoning up." The gal doing the spit, while playing solitaire, is Gretchen Palen. Proceeds of the Saturday matinee go to the Record-American-Advertiser Hospitalized Veterans' Fund.

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End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

IMPORTANT DUTY OF STATES

RECOGNIZING the deplorable fact that juvenile delinquency is one of the nation's greatest problems and greatest menaces, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York has likewise recognized that it is the especial duty of *THE STATES* to promote remedial action.

Accordingly, he has asked the New York Legislature to establish a permanent youth commission and to appropriate \$1,800,000 to enable the commission to make an effective effort to abate the evil.

The Governor's proposal is that the State commission be composed of the Commissioners of Education, Correction, Social Welfare and Mental Hygiene and an additional member to be appointed by the Governor.

Under the plan, Youth Bureaus would be set up in the communities to organize recreational and educational projects, with the State making contributions to be matched dollar for dollar by the localities.

Outside of New York City, where a total of \$75,000 would be utilized, the maximum expenditure in any community would be \$15,000, so as not to impose excessive financial burdens.

The ratio of distribution from the State would be not more than \$250 for each 1000 children in a community, with the community itself furnishing an equal amount.

The plan is based upon a year of research by State officials.

"I feel confident," Mr. Dewey told the Legislature, "that it is an important step in social progress and that this sound and vigorous program can do much in overcoming the more menacing aspects of delinquency that we find in our communities."

THE NEW YORK Governor unquestionably reasons soundly on this subject.

Juvenile delinquency is a badly misunderstood problem.

Many articles are being printed laying most of the blame for juvenile delinquency—If not all of it—on neglectful parents.

Doubtless lack of proper home and school and religious training is responsible for a great deal of the demoralization of our American youth.

But delinquency is a condition, not only to be PREVENTED, but to be CURED.

It is important not to dodge the responsibility of OUR state and OUR city and OURSELVES for juvenile delinquency by trying to lay ALL the blame on the parents—and stop at that.

Suppose parents ARE indifferent and delinquent. That is all the more reason why we as a people should NOT be.

If PRIVATE duties are not performed, let us at least perform our PUBLIC duty.

DELINQUENT PARENTS cannot be redeemed; they are hardened in their delinquency.

But the children CAN BE and SHOULD BE and MUST BE redeemed.

It is THE DUTY OF THE STATES, including our own Massachusetts and all the rest of New England, to redeem them—with education, with entertainment, with interesting and gainful occupation—with ALL OF THE MEASURES which may be found to bring beneficial results.

LET'S DO IT

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE has adopted a plan which will enable a large number of students to train as Red Cross nurses' aides and serve 10 hours a week in Philadelphia hospitals.

Students engaged in this extremely necessary work will be allowed to reduce their academic programs by one course for the second semester of the year.

Boston colleges and universities could profit by Bryn Mawr's excellent example.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

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Ah, who could forget the day
He first met the one he loves?
In the eye's depth doth not the
image live
Of the first answering look and
blushing face?
In the heart's depth does not
the soul revive
The warmth, the sweetness of
the first embrace.
—FRUDDHOMME.

OF COURSE, practically all married people recall the day they met. But only one married couple in a thousand celebrates the anniversary of their meeting... When the postwar employment situation is being straightened out, the first to be laid off will be married women workers who have husbands who have jobs... Am asked what kind of climate I would most like to have in a place of residence. I have no particular choice. I never pay much attention to climate. I like to live where there is plenty of action... Hollywoodians seem to be discussing who should play the lead in the film version of "Anna Lucasta." Lena Horne should play it. If Lena is not available, an effort should be made to get Inez Matthews, who plays the title role in "Carmen Jones."

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: A sportscribe says "Larry" McLean, the old Giant catcher, when running bases was "slow as an elephant." There is nothing slow about an elephant. In fact, an elephant is a very speedy animal and can run 100 yards in five seconds... In peacetime, it takes a U. S. Army man, even if he is a West Pointer, about ten years to advance to the rank of captain. And about 28 years to advance to the rank of colonel... Don't know what the U. S. record is for the size of a tip given a manicurist. However, a Manhattan nail polisher testified in court recently that one of her customers had given her a tip of \$200.

PASSING BY: Jack Kearns, The most picturesque fight manager of this century. Somebody should make a film based on his life. I would like to see Lee Tracy play the part of Kearns... James G. Fulton, Bachelor Congressman from Pittsburgh. Mr. Fulton is 41 and a very good looking fellow. Strange he has escaped matrimony so long. But these Pittsburgh bachelors are said to be hard to get. I guess that is why



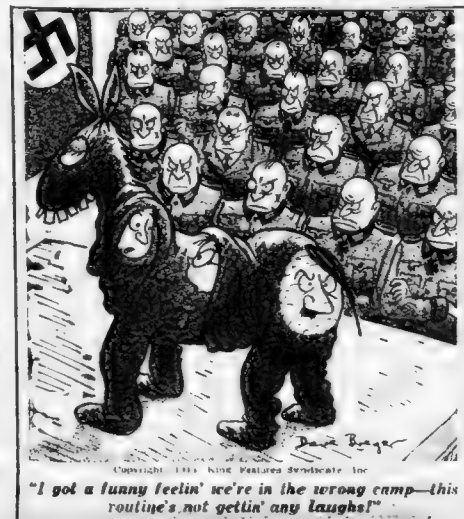
Babe Ruth

that group of Pittsburgh girls had to get together and frankly title their organization "The We Wanna Get Married Club"... G. H. "Babe" Ruth, sixth best ballplayer of all time. Born on Feb. 7, Ruth is another of the innumerable Aquarius people who have achieved great fame. When playing ball, the "Babe" smoked from 15 to 20 cigars a day. Now he is 51, weighs 260 pounds, is thoroughly domesticated and smokes a pipe.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS. Q. Is it true you wear only blue serge suits? A. No, sir. I favor blue suits, but not necessarily made of serge. I also like gray suits. Am also the possessor of a couple of nifty tweed coats, similar to those Bob Hope wears. Only fellow I know who wears blue serge exclusively is George White, musical comedy show producer. George also wears a black bow tie. Q. What would a man think of a girl who lets all her friends read his love letters? A. He would probably be outraged and might even start shopping around for a new girl. Still, a great many young women seem fond of letting other girls read their love letters. I guess that is to make them envious. Q. What do you think of the idea of compulsory military training? A. I think it is a good one. There has been some compulsory military training in the United States for many years. Students at State colleges are required to take a course in military training. And don't try to tell me they are not. I attended a couple of State colleges and I know.

Bob Hope

MULES AND MEN: Observed Florence Plister: "Like a child, a man demands physical and mental comfort or he will be cranky and unreasonable. Women will torture themselves in body and mind to gain an end, but never a man! That is why the preservation of a marriage or love affair is mostly up to the woman. The woman has to keep a man's mind on himself rather than on her will never lose him." (This observation seems to indicate the prejudiced and superficial point of view so often evident in the advice of feminine "how to hold a man" experts. It will be carefully studied before being played in our Mules & Men files).



"I got a funny feelin' we're in the wrong camp—this routine's not gettin' any laughs!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

IN HER ROLE of "journalistic excessiveness," which is her own husband's definition of a columnist, and which means an abnormal outgrowth, such as a wart, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt runs a Q. and A. feature in the Ladies Home Journal, entitled "If You Ask Me."



Westbrook Pegler

In this anchored position, Mrs. Roosevelt selects certain questions and gives her answers. I sometimes find myself under a temptation to suspect that some of the questions are rigged by kind friends with intent to distort propositions so that the replies seem to be candid and forthright, whereas they would not suffice were the questions properly put.

For example, Mrs. Roosevelt was asked: "How can you consider your husband's 'Gift' of the Hyde Park estate to the Government as a real gift when you and your children can occupy it, tax-free with the upkeep paid by the government?"

To this my colleague in excessiveness was able to reply that while it is true that President Roosevelt reserved the right of occupancy as long as he, she or any of their children desired to live there, the taxes and the running expenses must be privately borne.

That I understand to be correct and an adequate answer to the question, as put, and we get a suggestion of patient and injured innocence for lagniappe.

A more searching way to have phrased it, however, would have been something like this: "Is it a fact that by this gift the taxable inheritance of President Roosevelt's heirs will be reduced at a large saving to them in estate taxes while they retain the right of occupancy as long as they shall live?"

IT IS MY OWN belief that our not excessively beloved curmudgeon, Harold Ickes of the Department of the Interior, did not inspect the teeth of this gift horse minutely but accepted it impudently for the nation, a great favor to a friend after his own heart.

Real estate men in that part of the country, familiar with the values of such enormous old farms with their requirements of servants, explain that if legal ownership is retained at the time of the death of a millionaire, which Roosevelt is, and they are taxed in the top brackets, this tax often exceeds by far their practical sale value, which may be nothing.

Other rich men in the same region have had less luck and have been less fortunate in their friends. One millionaire who lived in Westchester County, adjoining Dutchess County, where Hyde Park is, died for several years before his death to unload his enormous old home on the city, the town, the park board and the State.

Public officials to whom he made these offers of generosity always saw him coming, however, and frankly told him that it was worth more to the various public treasures, in inheritance taxes collectible from his heirs, than it could possibly be worth as a public institution.

IN THE PRESENT case, then, the Roosevelt ancestral home, built by Warren Delano, the President's grandfather, not only represents a loss of public revenue as a taxable inheritance but becomes, inevitably and endlessly, a direct burden on the national government for its preservation and care.

Its removal from the local tax rolls must result in a corresponding increase, pro rata, in the real estate taxes of all the owners of private property around and about.

It is no reproach to any man that he try so to arrange his affairs that he will have to pay the least possible taxes. Taxation is not sentimental and a war of wits goes on constantly between the various collectors on one side and the citizen on the other.

Mr. Roosevelt once spoke bitterly about men who devise clever little schemes, having the color of legality, to escape taxes, but any reviewing agent of the Internal Revenue will admit over a quiet, social drink, that in the matter of clever little schemes, the Treasury, too, is very ingenious and, moreover, has the right to make arbitrary decisions in its own favor in border-line problems.

GENEROSITY has not persuaded the Roosevelt regime. When Al Smith and John Raskob wanted Roosevelt to run for Governor in 1928, being interested in repeal, Raskob first had to put up an enormous sum, in cash, to guarantee undertakings at Warm Springs.

Be it conceded that Mrs. Roosevelt correctly answered the question, as put. But a more convincing informant would have expanded with explanatory matter.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 19—"The Hasty Heart" now belongs to Jack Warner with the deal just closed. Jack had plenty of competition in trying to buy this Broadway show which has taken New York by storm. But he had sort of an inside on the whole thing because, you see, he bought "Assume and Old Lace" and "Life With Father" from the same writing duo, Russell Crouse and Howard Lindsay.

What my friend, Mr. Warner, said is a deep secret, but I happen to know the guess of close to half a million dollars isn't a bad one. Richard Basehart, who is now appearing in the New York stage play "Hasty Heart," and John Dahl, who was at Warners for "The Corn Is Green," are the two top names selected for the movie version.



Geraldine Fitzgerald

★ ★ ★
YOU'VE NEVER talked to a happier girl than Geraldine Fitzgerald, who has had a most exciting offer from Arthur Rank. He has asked her to come to London to star in Daphne Du Maurier's "Hungry Heart." Rank plans to make it a \$2,000,000 production and it's to be his big picture of 1935. Geraldine is so right for Fanny Roca, the Irish heroine in the Du Maurier book, as the very wise Mr. Rank knew when he made her the offer. She will leave for London and take her little boys with her as soon as she is assured it's safe and civilians are given permission to travel.

★ ★ ★
CHARLES LAUGHTON won't have to do it. He can't get all he wants and he is as fat as he wants. Felix Jackson told me he signed Laughton for a modern Henry VIII part in D. Anna Durbin's picture, "Catherine the Last." Deanna does this following "Lady on a Train" and it goes into production in June. Laughton plays an actor and Deanna a stage-struck gal. It is a very cute idea and should make Charles happy because his greatest fight is to keep his fags up down.

★ ★ ★
JUST HEARD a sequel to the "Blaze" story. Seems Blaze had a brother named Torch who, but for an unforeseen circumstance, might be sharing the unfortunate headlines with Blaze. Torch, along with Blaze, lived with Col. Elliott Roosevelt and Col. Shoop, Julie Bishop's husband, in England. But Torch developed a rash and Elliott put a pasteboard collar around his neck to keep him from scratching. One night Torch got out and crawled across an airport landing field. A sentry saw him, thought he was an enemy and shot him.

★ ★ ★
THE VERY CUTE Shirley Patterson, M-G-M actress, will marry Reese Milner, scion of the Lewellen Iron Works. Reese's mother was a Lewellyn and they're one of the old California families. Shirley was reported greatly interested in Robert Walker, but it was never taken too seriously by those on the inside. The marriage will take place very soon. Shirley



"I want to exchange this marital happiness book for one on hand-to-hand fighting!"

is one of the new little actresses at M-G-M and a very pretty girl.

★ ★ ★
A WELL DESERVED compliment has been paid Darryl Zanuck who received a "One World" award at the Wendell Willkie Memorial dinner, given in New York yesterday for "outstanding contribution to the cause of international understanding." Certainly I don't have to add that Darryl received the honor, which is in the form of a silver globe, for producing "Wilson." Two others who received "Globes" were Big Gen David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corporation of America, and Kent Cooper, ex-

ecutive director of Associated Press. The Willkie Memorial dinner will be held annually.

★ ★ ★
ELAINE HARRYMORE's life with John Barrymore, starting from the Ariel-Caliban episode, until their separation, is all being told by her in a novel which she has written. She gives her personal views of John and I'm told her book is really very well done. (Of course, she'll have to go some to equal Gene Fowler's "Goodnight, Sweet Prince," which was a best seller and is still going strong at bookstores. Elaine has always wanted to write and this will probably give her the

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chance to give out with her literary aspirations.

★ ★ ★
SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RAN-
DOM: Gloria Vanderbilt Di Cenzo will be in Nevada March 18 to start divorce proceedings against Pat Di Cenzo. Pat, true to his word, is not contesting the action. Felix, archduke of Austria, has called to Gossely Thompson, press, for a round staid, there's talk Euna Fild-
poon Walter's pretty daughter, and Lurey, famous with word seen. Marjorie's sister is the mother of an 8 sound 12-ounce box. My, my, my, the peddler, they have, they a middle range, will be 1934, in her home. Jay Seasmith, who did start a sweater store in Basin Street and was Oscar Levant and he all those. Every time to say is for writing. The Danny boys show. Jimmy Garland has chosen the Little Church Around the Corner for her marriage to Vincente Minnelli. She's always been sentimental about that church; John Payne is offering a reward for a ring his father gave him. He died were it 50 years and John told it making a scene for "The Lolly Sisters"; Ann Southern and Bob Sterling will christen their daughter Patricia Ann, Feb. 25. Walter Lang is the godfather and Mrs. Ray Milland, the godmother. A reception follows at the Sterling home; the party Photoplay gave at the Cillon was a hoot. Louella Young and handsome Col. Tom Lewis, Claudette Colbert, who is Photoplay's special correspondent; Joan Bennett and Walter Wanger, June Allyson, who is so cute; Walter Pidgeon, the Gary Coopers, Ray Milland, Martha Sleeper, who looks so well and has been offered three movie jobs since she came to town; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rhenstrom, Phil Lemen, the Joseph Nelsons, Fred Sammis, Bob Orr and others attended. Distributed by International News Service

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Broadway

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—George Jessel's new reason for looking young is Dorothy Darre, blond and pretty dancer... Patti Palmer (Jimmy Dorsey's songbird) and Jerry Lewis, the comic, are Mr. and Mrs. after a quiet wedding... Actress Eve Arden is adopting a baby... Gene Krupa and his wife, reported reconciling, have a lashed again. The marriage is off... Comedian Jackie Miles had an experience with the Florida Gators after participating in a free-for-all street fight... Because of a wordy tiff, Jose Greco and Arsenita will part after their Carnegie Hall concert on Sunday. He'll form his own ballet company, angling for one of the nation's most glittering society names... Dancer Valerie Thon, an old Mickey Rooney "fiancee," has started divorce proceedings against her groom of a year.



Vivien Leigh

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—A kindly old gentleman whose name is either Gallico, or Rumpelstiltskin, or maybe Ickes, once said to me: "Always flatter your readers." So here goes. I wonder how many of you unobtrusive little chuckleheads have noticed the sartorial improvement in Marshal Stalin? Times was when the retiring Mr. Stalin used to look as if his wardrobe consisted of a couple of remodeled potato sacks. He always looked crumpled and shapeless as if he had spent a restless night inside a cannon. American Communists loved to dwell that this proved the innate simplicity of the man. He was too concerned with his mission to remake the world in his own likeness to bother with fancy raiment. Even as recently as Teheran, the latter Day Czar of all the Russias looked as if he was putting up a struggle to retain his place among the world's ten worst-dressed men. Roosevelt and Churchill seemed like fops by comparison. But take a good look at the pictures that have come out of Yalta. The fellow has become a positive dandy! Mark my words—that man has been to a tailor!

ANYONE LIKE to know where Jesse Jones, ousted head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is these days? He's still at RFE!

I WOULD LIKE to explain to Mr. Alfred V. duPont, of the Delaware duPonts, why I suddenly screamed out his name in

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Monday, Feb. 19, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Your characteristics and tendencies indicated by celestial influences at the time of your birth. For the full horoscope, see the "Horoscope" section in the "Boston American" of Feb. 19, 1945. (Due to war time conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Lt. Buddy Marx... A Madison ave. restaurant, hangout for the "Trio" set, was raided the other evening... Lawrence Olivier and Vivien Leigh will do a play on Broadway next autumn, if arrangements now underway are approved by the British stars... Vic Oresat, married to Mary "the Body" McDonald, telephoned from the Coast to tell his wife to quit issuing quotes on other movie stars... June Ealey, the Copacabana beauty, turned down a date with Errol Flynn to go stepping with Harold Minniskyl... Hilda Summs of "Anna Lucasta" has been commuting between the theater and a local hospital.

AN OPTIMISTIC rumor in racing circles predicts that Eastern tracks will be permitted to operate three days a week when the spring season comes around... Victor Jory's case isn't an affliction. He's recuperating from a serious sarcoptic condition... When Lola Montez receives the final papers divorcing her from Bob Douglas, she'll walk down the aisle with Bob Douglas. No—it isn't done with mirrors. The ex is an attorney; the future

bridegroom is the Latin Quarter singer... Paul Allen's fluff on the Frankie Carle recording of "Evelina" makes it a collectors' item... Fefe Ferry's long-time romance, Hilda Knight, is rumored on the verge of wedding another lad.

FREDDIE LAMB of the Club 18 is among those dickering to buy the Ruabamba... Sgt. Tony Martin is reported in Calcutta... Monogram pix may go into the big budget class. What, and ruin all those wonderful gags?... Cole Porter's physical trainer, Gene Stanley—once voted the handsomest man in France, will play a role in Cole's film biography... Such a war on 52d st! A rival club booked Art Tatum away from the Three Deuces, and the Deuces put Dorothy Donegan in to succeed him. The climax came when both clubs, in a merry mixup, featured Count Basie as guest star... Physicians are hopeful now that Susan Peters will be able to walk within a year... Nancy Lee Dodge, who sings at Armando's, will trek to the altar with Baldwin Bergerson, Jane Frohman's arrangement-companion.

By George Dixon

"May I give you a personal introduction of this? My husband is an officer on a submarine. His little ship goes out on patrol and then puts back into a foreign port."

"All sorts of women are there—but not American women. Particularly not his American woman."

"Those submariners lead hazardous lives and they need those wives with them. Why can't we send to them the wives during the few days it takes for their lives are not in danger?"

"Most of them would prefer to have the wives with them than all the exciting beauties of foreign ports, so won't you do something about bringing this little campaign to prominence?"

"Tomorrow, when you wake up and reach out and miss up your wife's hair, give a woman's thought to the men who are waking up alone and have nothing but loneliness ahead of them."

MRS. NICKERSON, I will certainly do everything I can to help out. There is just one thing I will not do. I will not muss the little woman's hair.

You don't know the little woman!



"He used to be a bookie, but now he's doing war work—he's taking bets on how soon we'll be in Tokyo!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

CONGRESS is becoming interested in soldiers and malarial jungle posts for more than two years without any relief... The Rio Casino is going in for names, and that

major... (which isn't sure at all).

THE "SHORTAGE" of card matches is a fake. Plenty are for sale, but usual customers, figuring on the security of cigars being so acute that no premiums are needed, are not buying them... The manufacturers of card matches may sell them direct to the public, instead of to business firms for advertising purposes... Meanwhile, the plumbers are reaping a harvest... The wooden matches clog plumbing.

A GREAT piece of story-telling is "Cry Wolf!", and the author is a Newville lady... Reading "Earth and High Heaven", ballyhooed from here to there (there meaning Hollywood) makes one wonder... If the girl author's intention was to portray a sympathetic hero, the episode on the Lake nullified her effort in the minds of many readers... The subject was too delicate for a hack... Speaking of literature, "Lady Chatterley's Lover," in an unexpurgated form, is being bootlegged all over Boston... Here is where the Watch and Ward might do some effective work... (We think it is too much for them).

THIS IS A blond, svelte and charming Boston girl who appears four or five times a week at the Rumbia Casino with four or five different commissioned officers of the various forces... Her gallery of admiring males changes constantly, but her ballroom dancing is so wonderful that Walter Finn and other interested attendees of the Casino—none of whom know her except as a guest-nominated her as the best girl dancer (non-professionally) in Greater Boston. (And all her escorts seem to be excellent dancers, too)... Jack Solomon, the Big Sandwich Man of Brighton Center, and his attractive wife, Marion, have booked the three talented Marino sisters into their Washington st. Brighton, bistro... How they do harmonize.

DON'T TAKE this as gospel, but the talk is making the rounds that Mayor John E. Kerrigan, the popular South Bostonian, can have a high state appointment when next November rolls around... The appointment will be given the mayor (by his predecessor, of course) in event that Johnny does not choose to run for

major... (which isn't sure at all).

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Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 19.—Bob Hope, whistling gaily, walked down the street. He was on his way to the gate of the Samuel Goldwyn studio to discuss a deal about a picture. Hope is a Paramount man, and when he came to the gate the gate man stopped him. Did he fail to recognize Bob Hope? No, he said. Bob didn't have his make-up on? Don't be foolish. He wanted Bob's autograph—that's all.



Helen Hayes

EXCELLO STUDIOS is conducting a nation-wide search for the actress to play the much coveted role of Turquoise in that national best seller, "Forever Turquoise."

Lynn Fontanne may return to Hollywood to essay the role. On the other hand, Katharine Cornell has indicated that she would consent to make her first picture if she could play Turquoise. Others mentioned for the part include Helen Hayes, Edna Woolman Chase, Jacqueline Cochran, Kathleen Windor, and Fifi LaFamme, who is under contract to Excello. Elaborate tests will be made of all the possibilities for the important role of Turquoise. Will any of the outside people get the part? Not while Fifi LaFamme is under contract to Excello.

LUCY SIMM, a film actress, took for a test at "Show and Tell" a test to see if she was qualified to stand up playing a heavy love scene with Van Johnson's star of the picture. Lucy had never met Van until they were introduced in the show. Van was seen in the summer and started at the prospect of having to kiss Van Johnson? Not Lucy. "I've been around," Lucy said. "Why should I be scared. I've been around."

PERFECT all-occasion coat is this smart dressmaker model featuring the new ballerina or midriff waistline so flattering to the figure... and which you'll see much more of come spring. Of grey Forstman wool... and designed by Monte Sano and Pruzan... it accents the open V-neckline front to enable the dramatic scarf and jewel touch to the throat in keeping with fashion's neckline cry of "up, up, up!"
—R. M.



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PROCESSED FOODS

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SUGAR

Book 1, Stamp 34, good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES

Book 3, Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3, valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

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Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1 through 4 coupons good in all areas; period 5 coupons good in Midwest and South. All coupons good throughout current heating season.

On Making a Mistake

If you make a mistake... in speaking or in some other social procedure... acknowledge it and laugh it off. Then people will laugh with you... and you've been smart enough not to give them the opportunity to laugh at you. And incidentally, this is an excellent recipe to defeat self-consciousness. MRS. BECKMAN

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Plenty of White for Spring

By BETTINA BEDWELL

LOTS of our designers are dreaming about a white Springtime, that's sure. I haven't seen so much white used for Spring clothes for a long, long time. You'll be seeing white coats around in your shops, designed to wear any time now. And there are many suits that have smart white jackets paired with black or colored skirts.

As for white dresses, they're not missing out by a long shot. One of the new white dresses in the styles is the Claire McCardell model in our sketch. This one is made of pure white silk jersey, and has a peasant blouse and slim gathered skirt. The short puffed sleeves have diamond-shaped pieces of blue silk jersey under the arms, and the wide T-bar belt is blue with light blue stripes.

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By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

NOW DON'T tell me that every last mother's baby isn't the most beautiful darling in all the world. This may not be the orthodox way of introducing you to beauty... comparing your skin with that of a baby's precious hide... but it sure is an emphatic illustration of calling attention to the need for extra skin protection and care these treacherous days of uncertain snow and wind.

Baby's bath time calls for careful observance of beauty routines... for what mother doesn't want her little image to grow into adult magnificence of stately manhood or glamorous femininity? You know that when a little cherub has been washed and patted thoroughly dry... his tender young skin is protected from the drying effects of chill winds and steam heat... by an all-over rub-down with a baby lotion containing lanolin and an added precautionary antiseptic agent.

So... oh... if a lanolin-based lotion is the skin-saver of little baby... a grown-up lanolin-based cream should be just what the doctor ordered for a grown-up gal like you and me. There is such a cream which affords all the protection for facial loveliness that can be mustered. You can get it in a jar or a tube.

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Chapped and tender skin... that's February and early March. Ice rain, hail, snow and gale-like winds are painful reminders that at this time of the year complexion protection is as important as wearing warm clothing.

For the name of this cholesterol and lanolin-based special cold-weather cream, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 1000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sunday — I spent all day Friday in my apartment, but it didn't mean I was idle, for the first visitors came in at 10 o'clock. They were very purposeful guests, very anxious to get something done to awaken the public interest in an international educational organization which should be of great help in establishing the proper atmosphere for peace in the future.

All good educators realize, I think, that no matter what arrangements we make, they will not meet permanently the needs of future developments. Therefore, we must grow in understanding and change our plans to meet the situations. Only by continuous education will this be possible.

IN THE EVENING I went to the meeting at the New York Times Hall, where some returned veterans of this war, a boy still in uniform and two young ladies not long out of college—talked over the future of the world. The young man, who spoke primarily as a member of the American Legion, made some rather strangely conflicting statements. But then, he was rather dramatic, and it is hard to be both consistent and dramatic.

ON SATURDAY I went to the meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters. The women broadcasters have a very great opportunity to accomplish an educational job for the country which no other group could possibly do. As Miss Dorothy Lewis, chairman, pointed out, they speak to millions of women every day. No one else has that close contact.

There is the friendly voice which women come to know and trust—a visitor in the home, telling us something of the outside world.

It is a great responsibility to have this power, but I felt very proud that women seem willing to accept the responsibility and planned to do a really fine job promoting international understanding.

I WAS very much troubled and deeply honored at being presented with their just award. I know quite well of course, that nothing that I could be looked upon as a personal achievement since I simply happen to be in a position where great opportunities are offered me and where circumstances make it possible for what I do to be helpful.



THE PICTURE every artist loves to paint is a baby's picture because baby is beautiful with a soft, lovely-to-the-touch skin. Even though you may be a grown-up baby... pamper your complexion the way Mamma pampers baby... with a lanolin-based cream that is a complexion winner over fickle and inclement weather.

Ham-Biscuit Shortcake Always Popular Treat

By MARTHA LEE

THERE ARE FEW THINGS much nicer than a ham and biscuit shortcake. In fact, rich, hot biscuits combined with any meat are a treat. Unlike the hard, flat cakes that Martha Washington called "biscuits," these rich biscuits are tender and light as a hot bread can be.

Make the biscuits for meat shortcake extra large—about 4 inches across. Or cut them square or diamond-shaped. And sometimes add such cooked meats as sliced beef, veal, or pork, or braised dried beef, crisp bacon strips or salt pork slices with old-fashioned milk gravy.

HAM AND BISCUIT SHORTCAKE

6 slices ham, cooked
1/2 tsp. hot meat drippings
4 tsp. flour 2 cups milk
generous
baking pan 15 biscuits

Brown ham in hot fat. Remove from skillet and keep hot while blending flour with fat. Add milk, stirring constantly, and cook until thick. Season. Put hot ham slices between biscuits, and top with hot gravy. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder

1 to 6 tbsp. shortening
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup milk (about)

Sift flour again with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture has fine even crumb. Add enough milk to make soft dough. Place on lightly floured surface and knead gently for 1/2 minute. Pat or roll 1/2 inch thick and cut with large biscuit cutter—about 1 inches in diameter. Place on baking sheet and bake at 450 deg. F. for 15 minutes. Makes 5 or 6 large biscuits.

BEEF BISCUIT ROLL

1 lb. beef chuck
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 tsp. drippings
1/2 tsp. salt 1-8 tsp. pepper
1 recipe biscuit dough

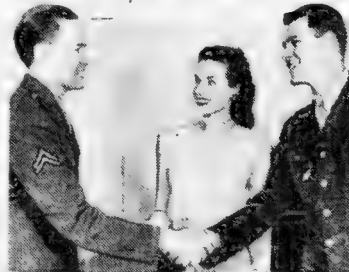
Brown beef, onion and green pepper in hot drippings in skillet. Add seasonings. Make biscuit dough according to above recipe. Roll on floured board to about 1/4 inch thickness. Brush with melted drippings. Spread with meat mixture and roll like jelly roll. If dough is too soft, chill in refrigerator first, then cut in 1 1/2-inch slices. Place on greased pan, cut side up, brush top with melted fat. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 450 deg. F. Serve with brown gravy or cheese sauce. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

HOT HAM ROLLS

1 recipe biscuit dough
2 cups ground ham
2 cups thin white sauce
1 tsp. minced parsley
Make biscuit dough according to above recipe. Roll into rectangle 1/4 inch thick. Mix enough white sauce with the ham to make a thick paste. Spread on the dough. Roll up as for jelly roll. Cut into 1 inch pieces. Place on greased pan, cut side up. Bake 25 minutes at 400 deg. F. Serve hot, topped with white sauce. Sprinkle with parsley.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



SHAKING HANDS—Gentlemen shake hands when introduced. A "fishy," lifeless hand-clasp is a social handicap. On the other hand, a "bone-crushing" grip is also to be avoided.

Courtesy, 1943, United Press

"I was thinkin'..."

by Izzy Ort



Who drops in to see yers trooly da other day but Lieutenant A. P. McDonald of the U. S. Merchant Marine, who's been out two and a half years, and came back to

thank me for some cigarettes he and the boys received when I sent a few thousand of 'em overseas last year. The Lieutenant sez the boys without relatives or parents to send 'em things are the ones who really appreciate setch gestures. Sez when he got his smokes they were like an oasis in the desert. So whaddaya say fokes, let's all pitch in and start SENDIN', even if it's only a letter. Yessir, be a solid sender and you'll be in solid with our boys over there... Ya kno, of all the things that I try to do for the boys, one of those which they appreciate most is one closely associated with my business. I mean the afternoon entertainment and dancing in me Grille, which, believe it or not, is really something to shout about for hundreds of servicemen and defense workers whose hours or shifts prevent having a touch of nightlife in the evening hours. Yessir, me Grille is an afternoon fun-laven for swingshifters and short-leavers, so the rest of you fokes of the same description better git down here and join the fun. It'll do ya good. Or's Grille and El Tropic Room on Essex Street. Advt.

Civilian Meat Supply Cut 38 Per Cent
CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (INS)—The civilian population will get 38 per cent less meat in the quarter ending March 31 than in the corresponding quarter in 1941, the American Meat Institute reported today.

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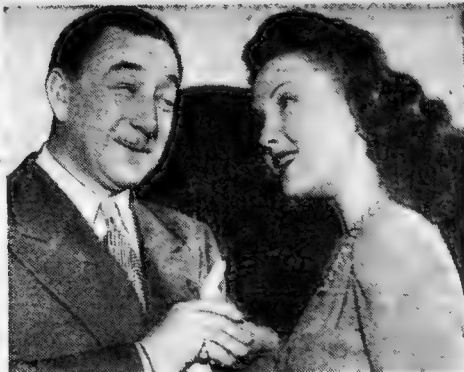
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Tomorrow

SHUBERT—"DARK OF THE MOON," a legend with music by Howard Richardson and William Berney with Carol Stone and Richard Hart in the roles they created in the Cambridge tryout. The Shuberts are presenting it here for two weeks with John Huntington at the production helm.

Friday

COLONIAL—"MUCH ADO ABOUT LOVE," Max Gordon's production of the new Kurt Weill-Edwin Justus Mayer-Ira Gershwin musical, will have its world premiere here. Based on the play "The Firebrand," the musical musically and lyrically tells of the torrid loves of Benvenuto Cellino, famous goldsmith and sculptor of 16th century Florence. Headline cast are Melville Cooper, Earl Wrightson, Beverly Tyler, Lotte Lenya, Ferdi Hoffman and Joan Guiles. John Murray Anderson will stage production. Sets by Jo Mielzner; costumes by Raoul Pene DuBois.

Continuing

OPERA HOUSE—"THE MERRY WIDOW," the Shuberts' revival of the Franz Lehár operetta in a return engagement with Marcella Howard the new "widow."

PILATE'S DAUGHTER PLAYHOUSE—"PILATE'S DAUGHTER," America's oldest Passion Play, will be presented four times weekly through March '28 in the Mission Hill playhouse in Roxbury.

February 27

WILBUR—"THE DEEP MRS. SYKES," a new play by George Kelly.

Presented by Stanley Gilkey and Barbara Payne. Catherine Willard, Gwen Anderson, Margaret Bannerman, Nina Olivette and Katherine Anderson are featured in the cast.

March 5

PLYMOUTH—"CALICO WEDDING," a new comedy by Sheridan Gentry, will be presented here for two weeks by the Plymouth Players. Featured in large cast are Gloria Moberg, Louis Jean Hey, William Post, Jr., Forrest Orr and Mary Campbell. The play specifically has to do with a second anniversary party to which the wife of a doctor is invited. It is a dark comedy with a happy ending.

March 12

WILBUR—"A PLACE OF OUR OWN," written by Elliott Nugent between cues in "The Voice of the Turtle," will mark Nugent's first play since "The State Annual," which he wrote in collaboration with James Thurber. In it will be found the playwright's father, J. C. Nugent, Robert Keith, Jesse Capen (father of Jimmy), Wendell, Oreg and Marjorie M. Combles, a member who is mentioned as the stage's Lauren Bacall.

Mid-March

COLONIAL—"CARROUSEL," The Theater Guild's musical version of the Munster fantasy, "Lionel," adapted by Hamma Stein and Rodgers.

March 19

PLYMOUTH—"STARS AND GEMS," a new comedy by Sheridan Gentry, will be presented here for two weeks by the Plymouth Players.

March 21

PLYMOUTH—"GREAT CATHEDRAL," a new comedy by Sheridan Gentry, will be presented here for two weeks by the Plymouth Players.

Temptation

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 19 (AP)—The temptation of the nice, long banister on the stairs leading down to the lobby of the

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Union National bank proved too much.

Reaching the top of the stairs, a man glanced wistfully down-

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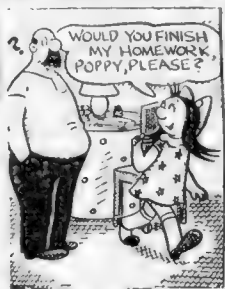
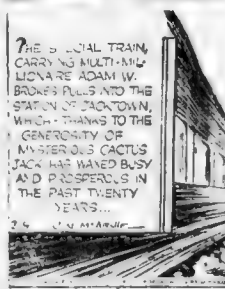
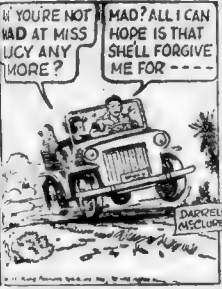
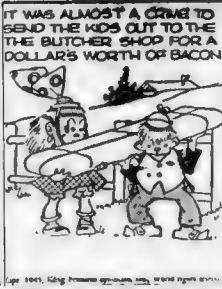
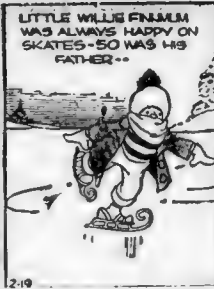
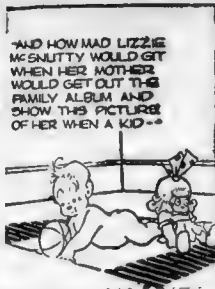
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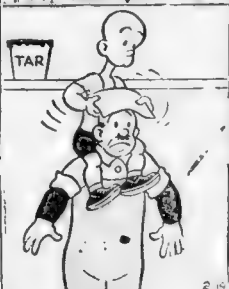
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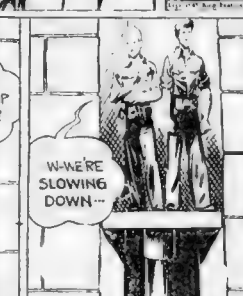
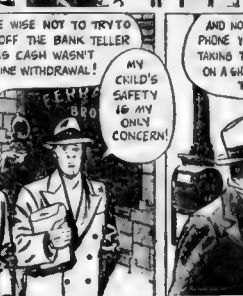
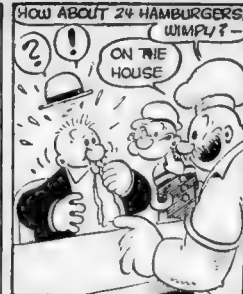
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.
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POPEYE



Mrs. Cornish Weeps Tears Of American Motherhood

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE OFFICIAL TELEGRAM READ with hard formality: "The Adjutant General regrets to inform you . . . Mrs. Dora Cornish stared uncomprehendingly at the yellow square of paper, the typed words swimming in a molten blur. A sensation of hot needles burned her tongue and she sat down, floating, on the hallway stairs.



Austen Lake

The contents of her handbag spilled over the floor and from a lifetime of orderly habit she stooped to pick up the scattered trivia—the silver coins, her house keys, the store credit tags, her ration discs. The little yellow square had also fluttered to the floor. " . . . Regrets to inform you . . . further information will be forwarded."

Mrs. Cornish tried to clear her senses, rubbing the knuckles of venous hands across her burning eyes, which were dry and without tears. Her mind repudiated the message, instinctively rejecting it as false. Boys like Paul don't die! What twisted mind could make this morbid joke! Some careless clerk had mistaken identity. Not Paul! God would not permit it! Old men die, but not boys like Paul! Do they? DO THEY?

A cold vacuum closed across her brain, shutting out dread thought and letting in distracting, meaningless visions of the green celery tops in her market bag, the misproportion of the fat-legged cupids embroidered on the hall curtains, the stealthy tick of the kitchen clock, the insistent hiss of the leaky radiator cap.

"Mum!—Oh, Mum!"

SOMEWHERE OUTSIDE A HOME-COMING school child was whistling a thin ribbon of shrill sound, "I'll be loving you always . . ." A horse's hooves clopped over the snowy asphalt. The milk money was in a back porch milk bottle, wrapped in the weekly bill.

Mrs. Cornish leaned weakly against the banisters, listening to the beat of her pulse that throbbed, "Paul . . . Paul . . . Paul." Her unthundered mind turned the pages of memory and she remembered how his cheeks had been like glowing copper under the summer sun—clear and glistening along the sweep of his chin with just a trace of adolescent sun—clear and glistening along the sweep of his jaw, with just a trace of adolescent fuzz. And the unruly nest of chestnut hair that defied the brush. ("A little olive oil, Paul, rubbed into the roots with the fingertips. So.")

You have a trace of tooth powder on your lips, Paul! Take this moist towel! Gracious, Paul, leave those muddy galoshes on the porch—look at those tracks! Now I-lay-me-down-to-sleep—remember, Paul, the last word of the day belongs to God! I never saw such a boy to scatter his clothes—you'll make some nice girl a poor husband, Paul!

How still it seemed in the corner bedroom—Paul's room, where his belongings remain just as they were. The closet jumbled with boys' things—the tattered football jersey, the ribbon-bound girl-letters, the duck gun, the cheap tuxedo, the misshapen shoes, the plaid sport coat. There was that night when he had the abscessed ear and she had spent sleepless nights syringing it with warm, soapy water and holding the hot little head to her breast, hearing the agonized appeal, "Mum . . . O, Mum!" She had always been companionate, to his miseries, his scuffed toes, his septic throat, his football sprains.

Somewhere in the linen closet she still kept his earliest scrawls—a crumpled, angular copybook script, such things as "Men who have known great sorrow seldom seem sad." And that note from his fourth grade teacher, Miss Morrow, "Paul is such a dreamer . . ." The "Cub," his father had called him.

Divinely Fashioned in the Likeness of God!

THE CUB!—Sixth smallest boy in St. Mark's choir, a year younger and a half-head taller than Mrs. Jamieson's Leslie, and always passing the family pew on Sunday with an impish smirk. He'd sung "No Shadows Yonder" as his first professional hymn, with his head thrown back to give sweeter clearance to his crystal tones. And that Easter, when he lifted his shrill, soaring soprano in solo. "Th' Radiant Morn . . ." faltering on the high C while her heart had leaped with painful anxiety and her throat strained to telegraph sympathetic strength. And that later, tragic day when his boyish treble broke in the fluttering tones of adolescence and she knew, sadly, that he was becoming Man.

"Death in action . . . your son . . . the Adjutant General regrets . . ." Impossible! Boys like Paul are imperishable! Not to be extinguished like a flickering candle! She had held him, as a new-living lump, feeling the extraordinary power of his tiny hands and the vital spirit of his thin walls. Divinely fashioned in the likeness of God! Now to be seen no more? Never!

Why . . . why, less than a week ago a V-letter had come in his cramped script, beginning, "Dear Mum," and saying he'd give "a big toe for one of her lemon meringue pies . . ." He'd had a mania for lemon meringues, with egg yolk frosting faintly browned and a flaky crust. He'd had a precocious kind of wisdom about such things. "Never put a pie in the icebox," he'd caution, "th' chill kills its life."

He liked his tomatoes stewed with a little flour thickening and a slight sugar sweetening. And Sunday mornings he'd come down in his bare feet and sit scratching himself through his pajamas, while she whipped up batter for his favorite popovers, and he swelled his cheeks with the hot, buttered blobs and crowed, "O Mum . . . O Mum."

Tears came to Mrs. Cornish's eyes from the wellsprings of an inner spirit! Tears like soul-moistening rain. Tears from the fountainhead of all American motherhood. Mrs. Cornish wept! Mum . . . O Mum!

Jim Rafferty Great Miler

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Oh! Jim Rafferty must be wondering what it takes to be recognized as a top-notch miler. The 29-year-old vet has won the Wanamaker (4:13.1), Hunter (4:14.3) and Baxter (4:13.9) miles on successive weekends. Has yet to get a ripple of applause from New York or Boston audiences and reads the Sunday papers to learn he has "won again in slow time."

Did any of those who write of 4:13 as "slow time" every try to run a mile in five minutes? That's a pretty good trick in itself. And when a man gets down below 4:15 he deserves recognition as a thoroughbred.

Oh, I know the Cummingses, Fenskes, MacMichells and Doddesses were breaking 4:10 before they called it quits, but look back a bit—only to Joie Ray's day—and see how many milers have beaten 4:15 with Rafferty's consistency.

Ray was billed for years as "the man who's run more miles under 4:20" etc. He won his first Hunter mile in 1918 in 4:24.6, and finally in 1925 brought it down to 4:15.2. That record stood in Boston until Gene Venzke did 4:14.4 in '36. That was only nine years ago, and Venzke was hailed as something of a super-man.

Many were the paragraphs written about Dave Caldwell when he upset the Hunter Mile field in 1916 to win in 4:25.2, and when Paavo Nurmi came over in '25 and started doing miles in 4:12 he got more publicity than MacArthur is getting today.

So let's lift Raf out of the "forgotten man" class, and give him the hand he deserves. He's been plugging for years to reach the crest, and such perseverance should be rewarded.

R. I. State's Jim Cavanaugh better watch out or he'll be barred from competition. At the BAA meet he roughed up Tufts' anchor George Kennedy, but Kennedy came back to whip him at the tape and the incident was forgotten. At the NYAC games his foul against John Serrie of M.I.T. was so flagrant R.I. was disqualified. He used his elbow repeatedly to prevent Serrie from passing him, pushing the Tech boy way up on the corner. Fortunately Royce Crummin turned in a 507 anchor leg to bring M.I.T. home first. Cavanaugh was roundly booed. R. I. Coach Fred Toell apologized profusely to Tech Coach Oscar Hedlund. Tech ran in this order—Chapman, Shea, Sherrie and Crummin. Vet Char-

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Gil Dodds won the Baxter mile at NYAC games with his best time made in a week, 4:08.

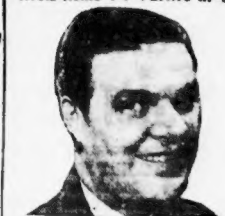
THREE YEARS AGO—Hal Trosky, Cleveland first baseman, retired from baseball because of chronic migraine headaches.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Tony Musto knocked out Johnny Rizzo in third round of Miami Beach bout.

ie Goldie did not compete because of a leg injury.

Jack Ryder was delighted at the way Herb McKenley ran the Buermeyer 500. The long-gaited West Indian won the first corner, led for 499 yards, was beaten by the expansion of Elmore Harris' chest. McKenley's quarter was 50.8, and that is flying, on the way to 500. It was the best race of the night . . . Army's Berger turned in a 506 anchor leg to nose out NYU . . . Dick Porter, Tufts' V-12 freshman from Andover, surprised Coach Dussault with a fine 51.9 leg against Tufts and R. I. . . . Summs, leading for three-quarters in the Baxter mile, was timed in 63.3, 2:06.8 and 3:11.6. Then Mr. Rafferty closed in . . . Tufts' Blanchard, appointed in the Toussaint two-mile, will come down to the mile hereafter. His long stride, like that of John Young Woodruff, isn't suited to indoor running . . . If Goldie's leg responds to treatment, M. I. T. may switch from the mile to the two-mile relay in the Nationals and the IC4-A . . . Nationals next week, with McKenley slated to run the 600 . . . BC's relay was such a poor third against HC and Villanova, Coach Ryder said: "We couldn't have won with McKenley" . . . Eddie Palmieri, ex-Tufts, turned in a 50.8 leg for Sampson Naval in its winning service relay . . . There were 11,000 at the NYAC meet; there will be 15,000 at the Nationals; if flag appears . . . New England 3-AU champion ships at "Y" Thursday evening with Blanchard, Kennedy, Serrie et al entered.

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Welch Is Favored To Edge Dellicurti

By RINGSIDE

Coley Welch of Portland, New England middleweight champion, is picked to win from Vic Dellicurti of New York in a ten-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena tonight.

It will be the second meeting of these former service-men. Their first contest was held in New York and Welch won a close decision.

While Welch should also finish in front tonight, he has not a soft touch as Dellicurti weathered 10 rounds with Ray (Sugar) Robinson in Philadelphia. Dellicurti is the only middleweight who has gone the distance with Robinson since the latter came out of the Army.

Welch is a straight up boxer, and he is also a good fighter. He has proved in convincing style he has the edge on Henry Chemel, Howell King and other boxers who have fair reputations.

Welch, a former member of the Coast Guard, and Dellicurti, who has a medical discharge from the Army, will probably be boxing in local rings when other boxers are forced into the Army or obliged to actually work on defense jobs. The Manpower Commission, eager to get workers for war industries, intends to take

a check up on boxers who have not seen military service.

Many boxers now in defense plants, other than those in key positions, will be called by the draft, while boxers in key positions are already being restricted on their ring activities. They must give full time to their work and they are not being permitted to take out-of-town trips.

Welch and Dellicurti, with fine service records, will be allowed to continue boxing.

In the eight round semi-final, the Blond Tiger of Lowell will oppose Steve Curley of New York.

MAIN BOUT—10 ROUNDS
Coley Welch, Portland, vs. Vic Dellicurti, New York.
SEMI-FINAL—8 ROUNDS
Blond Tiger, Lowell, vs. Steve Curley, New York.
PRELIMINARIES—8 ROUNDS
Bill Murray, South Boston, vs. Dave Butler, Weymouth.
Lee Graham, Lowell, vs. Mickey Paul, North End.
Frankie Ross, North End, vs. Bino Dundon, Brockton.

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OFFICES COAST TO COAST

Sound Central Turf Plan Major Need Says Swope

By JACK CONWAY

HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE of New York, in a letter to this writer, declares he is opposed to a czar in racing, but that he does feel that the turf sport requires a sound central policy and reasonably good public relations.

Swope says that for the moment "all those interested in racing should try to advance the business of America which is war." He added, however, that "when there is a lightening of the load we can take steps to see that racing is permitted to be run in areas free from labor shortages."

Swope's letter, inspired by a recent column written by this writer, is as follows:

"Dear Jack Conway:
"I was interested in your column under the head:

"SWOPE AS RACING CZAR
MET BY STIFF OPPOSITION"

"Were I a candidate for this post, I should not be dismayed by the fact that opposition exists. It seems to me that any man considered for a job would encounter opposition if he had any strong beliefs. It is only the milk-and-water type who escape disapproval. I am not wise enough to tell you how to be successful; I can, however, give you the formula for failure, and that is to try to please everybody!"

"Frankly, my dear Conway, I am opposed to a czar in racing. Twenty-two states which have legitimized racing are not likely to yield their sovereignty to any individual, especially when the public has been created separately by referendum in each of the communities."

"Racing needs no overlord. What racing needs is a sound central policy and reasonably good public relations."

Reformers Hit Racing

"WE MUST never lose sight of the fact, particularly at this time, that a lot of professional reformers are crowding the Mourners' Bench in an effort to stop the game. I do not think they will be successful. Racing has a strong hold on the American public. It has become legitimized and is a source of important revenues to the various states."

"What racing needs is to continue free from scandal. I think it has a good record. Last year there was a \$1,250,000,000 bet. The public is especially sensitive when money is involved, yet racing kept itself clean and reasonably free from mistakes."

"For the moment, it seems to me all those interested in racing should try to advance the main business of America, which is war. When there is a lightening

of the load we can take steps to see that racing is permitted to be run in areas free from labor shortages."

"After all, \$17,000,000 in cash since the end of 1941 (that being the sum given by racing to war charities) is a record of which racing may be proud."

"With best wishes,
"Faithfully,
"HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE."

Makes Strong Case

SWOPE HAS made out a strong case for racing. Experienced in the political rights of states, the former chairman of the New York Racing Commission recognizes the fact that the laws governing racing are not the same in all states, while the ruling of an individual would have to be in accord with the laws and rules of the various states.

Judge Landis was in a different position in baseball, as the national pastime is not regulated by the states. Baseball people set up their own rules and these do not conflict with the laws of the various states that have league clubs.

REP. BARRY of New York attracted considerable attention when he wrote to War Mobilization Jimmy Byrnes suggesting that the ban on racing be eased. Barry feels that racing is not a serious threat to the manpower shortage.

The various states, which have been hit hard by the loss of racing revenue, are hopeful that if the war picture continues to brighten that racing will be permitted on a curtailed program. The collapse of Germany, of course, would bring a quick return of racing.

Suggs-Christiansen Duo - Ball Victors

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)—Louis Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., and Earl Christiansen of Miami annexed the fourth annual open two-ball mixed tournament here. They defeated Miriam Phipps Lyons of Philadelphia and Roy Horan, Orlando pro, 6 and 4.

N. H. L. Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Montreal	22	5	4	64	187	91
Toronto	22	11	3	54	174	112
Toronto	19	19	2	40	140	128
DETROIT	14	24	2	28	139	172
Chicago	9	23	8	26	115	189
Chicago	8	25	3	22	100	135

RESULTS LAST NIGHT
Rangers 2, Bruins 1.
Red Wings 6, Maple Leafs 1.
Canadians 0, Chicago 0.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Wednesday: Boston at Chicago.
Thursday: Detroit at New York.
Saturday: New York at Toronto.
Sunday: Toronto at Montreal, Boston at New York, Detroit at Chicago.

Coast Guard Dogs on Mechanics Card

Ten United States coast guard dogs, most of which are armed forces overseas, will be featured performers in the Show at Mechanics Building famous K-9 corps will give a demonstration of how they are trained to serve.

They will perform with uniformed Navy personnel from the U. S. Naval Air Base at South Weymouth, and the detachment will be under the command of Lt. Rudolph Engle, USCG, Coast Guard officer in charge of training at the Naval station, where the dogs are used mainly for sentry work.

Lt. Engle stresses that the dogs and men are not taking time off for this exhibition and that no special routine has been planned. The dogs and men that will take part are those who are off duty and the demonstration will show

their exact duties. There will be both afternoon and evening exhibitions.

The demonstration is also intended to show that these dogs are not trained to be "vicious," but are taught to obey commands. To prove this, persons from the audience will be selected to command the dogs at the show.

The service dogs will outline more than 1000 civilian pups entered in the regular show. More than 50 breeds will be represented, including the outstanding dogs from the kennels in Greater Boston.

Another feature of the show will be the regular obedience trials staged annually by the New Eng-

Schedule Gives Rangers Break

By BILL GRIMES

Over the week-end, the Bruins protected their position on fourth place by breaking even in a home-and-home series with Rangers. After swamping the Blue Shirts, 6 to 1, at home on Saturday, the Rossens were noosed out, 2 to 1, last night in New York.

CWooch Frankie Boucher was forced to make one change in the Ranger lineup that performed at the Garden and for good measure he made a second substitution. Bill Moe, the rugged defense man, was injured in the third period Saturday and limped to the dressing room. So, Boucher brought Jackie Mann up from the Rovers to replace Moe. Then, he elected to use Ken McAuley in lieu of Doug Stevenson, who is the property of the Blackhawks.

Although he was in the nets when Rangers beat Chicago in New York last week, McAuley didn't get the call to open the home-and-home series with the Bruins. But, he was back at the old berth last night and turned in one of his best games, so it looked as though he would be returned to the Rovers for the coming Eastern League play-offs.

The Bruins are by no means in the clear in the race with Rangers and Chicago for fourth place and the Stanley Cup series. True, they have a two game edge over the New Yorkers, with ten games to play for each club and are six points up on the Hawks, who have played one less game. But, the Rossens will play six of their remaining ten games on the road, while Rangers have only four more road contests to complete their schedule.

Both the Bruins and Rangers have home and home series to play with Canadiens, Detroit, Toronto and Chicago, along with meeting for the tenth and final time next Sunday in New York. The Rossens have three more cracks at the Blackhawks but two of them will be in the Windy City, which isn't good.

Manager Art Ross hopes that Jack Crawford will rejoin the Bruins in New York on Sunday. Crawford has missed six games because of an injured knee. He was forced out of the Chicago game of January 30 at the Garden after one period and the Hawks went through to win 5 to 3, and the Bruins have had to struggle to get an even break in their last seven games.

The Rossens will leave New York for Chicago tomorrow afternoon and they'll be back in Gotham Saturday for a game the outcome of which MIGHT determine their fate. They haven't won a game in New York this season. If Jack Crawford isn't ready for action, Rangers have a good chance to get a fifty-fifty split of the twenty points.

30TH STRAIGHT FOR NAVY

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 19 (AP)—Memphis Navy chalked up its 30th triumph and avenged its only defeat by trouncing the Norman, Okla., Skyjackets, 63-39, in a basketball game last night.

These dogs, veterans of the land Dog Training Club. In these trials, always a favorite event, the brainy dogs will show their stuff. They will perform a variety of feats, including jumping, tracking and retrieving. They will also demonstrate perfect obedience to commands.

Special handling classes for children, in which boys and girls from 10 to 16 will show their pets, which they have trained themselves.

Judging of breeds will begin Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and continue until 10 p. m. Judging of all breeds at 10 a. m. on the holiday and continue until the best dog in the show has been selected, about 10 p. m.

Ice Follies All Set For Grand Opening

The entire cast of the Ice Follies of 1945 are headed for Boston after having closed in Montreal last night (Sunday). This thrilling and spectacular ice revue opens at Boston Garden tomorrow night, and runs through Sunday, March 4th.

This will be the ninth annual appearance of the Shipstads and Johnson in Boston. The cast of more than a hundred and fifty are anxiously awaiting their opening as this city has always been one of the favorite stops on their 40-week tour.

For it was in this same Boston arena that Eddie and Roy Shipstads, with their partner Oscar Johnson, started their phenomenal rise to the top of the show world.

In every city in which the Ice Follies have played, this three-some spent a great deal of their time rousing the acquaintances that they made back in 1937, and whose wide circle of friends have grown greatly since that time.

Lavishly costumed and precision trained, the present edition of the Ice Follies will skate out on Boston ice as the most breath-taking extravaganza that has ever been put on public view.

According to advance information received from the owners, it has been their purpose in producing the Ice Follies of 1945, to retain the features that have been close to the hearts of the patrons in previous years and still give the freshness and exhilaration of new production, new faces and new ideas.

That they have done so is an assured fact, for the show has been playing to packed houses throughout the United States and Canada.

National Field Dog Trials Open

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Feb. 19 (AP)—The blue ribbon event of the bird dog trial—the national field trial—began its 17th running today with a field of 23 competing over the Hobart Ames game preserve.

Pitted against Ariel, New Yorker A. S. Gage's champion pointer of 1941 and 1943, were 20 other pointers and two setters in quest of the \$1000 cash prize and \$700 in war bonds to be awarded the winning dog's owner.

By virtue of his 1943 triumph, Ariel rated as the defending titlist, since this year's running of the trials marks resumption of the classic after a one-year lapse. No 1944 trials were held.

Jockey Harrell Is Fatally Injured

AGUA CALIENTE (AP)—Jockey John Harrell, 24, of Miami, Fla., was killed during the running of the second race at the Hippodrome de Tijuana track.

Harrell, astride Rich Tobey in the six furlong event, was taking his horse into the lead midway down the backstretch when he fell from the animal into the path of the rest of the field. He was rushed to a nearby San Diego, Cal., hospital, but died en route. He suffered internal injuries and a skull fracture.

BETTY HULBERT WINS

MIAMI (AP)—Betty Ruth Hulbert, of St. Louis, seeded No. 1 in the women's singles of the annual Miami mid-winter tennis tournament, defeated Joan Barrett, 6-0, 6-0, in a first round match.

Weekend Hockey

By the Associated Press
SUNDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 2, Boston 1.
Boston 3, New York 0.
Montreal 0, Chicago 0 (tie).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 3.
Buffalo 2, Cleveland 2 (tie).
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 3.
EASTERN LEAGUE
New York 1, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 2, Baltimore 2.
SATURDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 4, Toronto 2.
Boston 3, New York 0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0.
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Baltimore 12, Washington 3.
New York 11, Philadelphia 4.

Pep's Title Is At Stake Tonight

NEW YORK—The first world championship match of 1945 takes place at Madison Square Garden tonight when Willie Pep, of Hartford, Ct., featherweight titleholder, defends his laurels against Phil Terranova, of the Bronx, former N. B. A. champion. Their meeting is scheduled for 15 rounds.

Pep is making the third defense of the crown he won from Chalky Wright at the Garden Nov. 20, 1942. In June, 1943, he turned back the challenge of Sal Bartolo in Boston. Last Sept. 23, he thwarted the title bid of Wright, defeating him decisively again in 15 rounds.

Between the Bartolo and Wright title defenses, Pep put in a siege in the Navy, serving about eight months before being given a medical discharge. He resumed his ring career several weeks after leaving the Navy.

The featherweight champion has the most imposing ring record in modern boxing history. He has won 85 out of 86 bouts, his only loss coming in a bout against Sammy Angott, former world lightweight champion, after Pep had won 62 bouts in a row.

Big Game Ban on 4 Ice All-Stars

By MIKE GILLOOLY

THE greatest crowd of the schoolboy season stormed the Garden Saturday afternoon for the championship playoff of the Greater Boston League but they were treated to a fight that resulted in the banishment of four boys from the All Star squad, scheduled to play Thursday afternoon, Washington's Birthday, at the Arena.

Narrow were Augie and Pete Messuri of Rindge, Ray Picard of Rindge and Johnnie Recco of Newton, who were among 10 banished from the ice.

Of the quartet, all but Pete Messuri were slated to face the Montreal Catholic six. Pete Messuri, named as a defenseman on the second squad, would have been in the starting lineup against the Catholic League All-Stars, the co-feature of the holiday twin bill.

'By' Nelson and Sam Snead End in Top Tie

GULFPORT (AP)—Consistent Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., and Sam Snead, Dallas, Tex., finished the \$5000 Gulfport Open Golf Tournament in a dead heat, each with a 72-hole total of 275.

Needing a par four on the 18th hole to beat Nelson, who had completed his final round a half hour earlier, Snead shot over the green on his second shot and his pitch out of a divot was over the cup 15 feet. He was a foot short of the cup for a bogey five to send the tournament into an 18-hole playoff today.

NANJO SINGH vs. SEXTON
Nanjo Singh and Frank Sexton will furnish the main bout on Paul Bowser's card at the Arena Wednesday night. In the semi-final Zeus Wilcheski will collide with the Phantom.

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Honor Roll of Casualties

"Say not, the struggle naught availeth; the labor and the wounds are vain."
—(Arthur Hugh Clough.)

The War Department today announced names of 1232 soldiers killed in action in the European area, including 63 with next of kin living in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

The Navy Department announced 143 casualties of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel, including dead, wounded and missing of which four were from Massachusetts and one from New Hampshire.

In case of divergence between these lists and information sent to next of kin, the last War or Navy Department telegram or letter to next of kin is always the appropriate final authority on the status of a serviceman.

Army

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MASSACHUSETTS

HORNER, ALBERT KENNETH, S 1c, USNR, dead—Wife, Mrs. Doris Horner, 210 Amory st., JAMAICA PLAIN; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Horner, 7 Malbon pl., ROXBURY.
JAMESON, JOHN JOSEPH, JR., MM 2c, USNR, missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Jameson, 377 Brook st., NEW BEDFORD.
LIGNAR, EDWIN MARTIN, ARM 3c, USNR, dead—Sister, Miss Evelyn Victoria Lignar, Palmer rd.; brother, Joseph Lignar, Beaver Lake rd., both of WARE.
SAULNIER, ROMEO ALDEGE, F 1c, USNR, 'wounded'—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theotime Saulnier, 40 Maitland st., FAIRHAVEN.
NEW HAMPSHIRE
SEYMOUR, RAYMOND WILFRED, MM 3c, USNR, dead—Wife, Mrs. Rosaline Wilmont Seymour, 17 Church st.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Seymour, 273½ Main st., both of NASHUA.

Hero "Soldier" Goes Home

Little 5-year-old Kenneth Tuhus, of Chicago, who lost a leg in an explosion, bids a tearful goodbye to his pals, wounded veterans, at Gardiner General Hospital as he left for home. Four hundred wounded GI's presented him with a \$500 war bond and a citation, which read in part, "You made us smile. We saw you smile, and when our pain became unbearable, we thought of you, and the pain lessened. You are our candidate for a great hero."

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